



Is the Spring
thaw really here?

WEDNESDAY'S

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Mrs. Willard in conflict; teacher pact voided

By LENNY INGRASSIA

Associate Judge Martin D. Hill today ruled Mrs. Judith Willard is in conflict of interest as a member of the Dixon School Board and he declared the current contract with teachers null and void, based upon her membership on the board at the time of its approval.

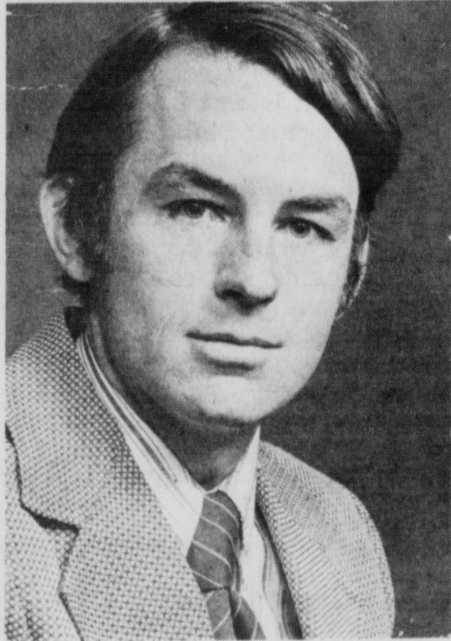
Judge Hill rendered his ruling at 10 a.m. today in the Lee County Courthouse. "In a sense she became one of her husband's employers," Judge Hill said in substantiating the ruling brought against Mrs. Willard, her husband, Merlin Willard, an English teacher at Dixon High School, and the Dixon Board of Education.

State's Atty. Patrick E. Ward brought suit after a mandate calling for one or the other of the Willards to resign was rejected. Mrs. Willard was elected to the Dixon School Board on April 13, 1974, while her husband was employed by the district. He remains employed as a teacher.

"This is an obvious conflict with her public duties," Judge Hill said in his eight-page ruling.

Although the ruling does not order the ouster of Mrs. Willard as a board member it does hold the current teacher contract and all other teacher-related matters approved "null and void." And as the order interprets, the contracts cannot be reinstated while Mrs. Willard is a member of the board.

Since statutory law only provides the grounds for her removal, the ruling claims a conviction is first required under criminal law before her ouster. The other option available would be for the school board members to vote her removal.



JUDGE MARTIN D. HILL
"In a sense she became one of her husband's employers..."

Today's ruling becomes the first case law on the topic in Illinois and, according to Ward, will affect literally hundreds of similar situations on school boards throughout the state.

School Board President James Dixon, unaware of the ruling until contacted at his bank office, said he was shocked at the ruling. "Oh my God—this will cause a furor over at the high school," he said. "I'm going over to the courthouse right now to get copies of this—I don't know what we'll do."



MRS. JUDITH WILLARD
"No comment."

Speaking on the effect of Hill's ruling regarding teacher contracts, Dixon commented, "We will see that they get paid—we are greatly concerned about protecting the teachers of the district."

Asked if the board would take action to oust Mrs. Willard and to reinstate the teacher contracts, Dixon replied "I couldn't even begin to speculate on that—I don't know what our options are—I am sure that she, or we, will appeal this."

Mrs. Willard was represented by Illinois Education Association attorney R.



JAMES DIXON
"Oh my God! This will cause a furor over at the high school."

W. Deffenbaugh, with the Springfield firm of Drach, Terrell and Deffenbaugh.

Mrs. Willard, contacted at her Grand Detour home this morning, would not comment on the ruling. Asked if an appeal would be filed on Judge Hill's ruling, Mrs. Willard said "I have no comment on that now."

State's Atty. Patrick E. Ward, elated over the ruling, said "It's nice to have my position vindicated by the courts—I've taken a lot of heat on this," Ward said he



PATRICK E. WARD
"Nice to have my position vindicated after all the heat."

was unsure of his office's taking criminal action against Mrs. Willard, seeking her removal from office. "First let's see what the school board does," he said.

Ward filed the suit seeking a declaratory judgment on July 10, 1974, after the Willards chose to ignore his mandate calling for one or the other's resignation.

In making his ruling, Judge Hill said the fact of the Willard marriage "at the very least, indirectly interested in the continued employment of her husband as

a teacher, the amount of his salary, and the fringe benefits provided by the employment."

Continuing, the ruling states "...by refusing to participate in the negotiations or to vote on the teacher contracts (presumably recognizing the conflict of interest) she has effectively limited her powers as a school board member. The public is entitled to full-time school board members who are able to discharge all of their duties free from any possible conflict of interest."

After conferring with the school board attorneys, the Chicago law firm of Robbins, Schwartz, Nicholas and Lifton, Dixon said the matter will be taken under study. "We have 30 days before this (order) is final and within that time such steps as may be necessary to protect the integrity of the collective bargaining agreement will be taken—in the interim, our district will proceed as usual."

The ruling also affects "any other contract" between the school board and Merlin Willard, which, in effect, means all teachers in the district.

Some of the items approved by the board since Mrs. Willard took office, pertaining to teachers, include the right to take extra leave time during Spring vacation and early quitting time for parent-teacher conferences.

Judge Hill additionally found Merlin Willard in default for failing to appear in court on Jan. 31 during the bench trial.

The school board is expected to discuss its alternatives at tonight's board meeting, slated for 7:30 p.m. at South Central School.

Walker proposes 'rainy day' budget leaving no reserves

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A \$10.75 billion "rainy day" budget for fiscal 1976, the largest by far in Illinois history, was proposed today by Gov. Daniel Walker.

"We are in the midst of a severe recession," Walker said in remarks prepared for delivery to General Assembly. "I believe that in a time of recession you should increase government spending. The rainy day has come."

Inflated by a \$1.9 billion plan to boost the state's economy by rapid construction of highways, airports and buildings, the Walker budget calls for \$8.155 billion in spending during the fiscal year beginning July 1 — more than \$22 million a day.

The 1976 budget would be more than twice the size of the state's \$5.152 billion budget for 1971.

The budget for the current fiscal year, itself a record, is expected to be \$8.664 billion, with predicted spending of \$6.949 billion, or \$19 million a day.

Appropriations usually exceed actual spending during a fiscal year because some projects for which money is appropriated are not completed in the year.

For the second straight year, Walker recommended state spending greater than the income expected from tax revenues, federal funds and other income sources.

To do this, he proposed dipping again into the state's "savings account," the surplus remaining in various funds at the end of the fiscal year.

Walker's proposal would reduce the balance in all the state's funds by \$463 million to \$308 million and the balance in the general revenue fund from \$215 million to zero by the end of the fiscal year.

"Many of us have been speaking about maintaining a prudent balance — pointing out that like any family we must save a little money for bad times, for a rainy day," Walker said. "Certainly, this time, like no other time since World War II, is that rainy day."

The governor said he had no qualms about proposing a budget so finely calculated that it calls for ending the year without a penny in the fund used to pay most state bills.

"Our revenue estimates are solid," he told newsmen at a briefing Tuesday. "Our agency budgets, including public aid, are realistic."

The alternative, he said, was to cut government services at a time when people needed them most or to raise taxes at a time when people could afford them least.

To finance his new budget, Walker plans to borrow some \$600 million by issuing general obligation bonds to be repaid over the next 25 years.

"Some will argue that we are saddling our children with debts," Walker said. "This is a one-sided argument. We will be providing our children with better schools, better hospitals, cleaner water, safer roads and improved public transportation facilities. And, these facilities will be paid for as they are used. I believe that's sensible."

Walker said he also expected increases, despite the recession, in tax revenues, other state income sources, such as lottery income, interest on investments and license fees, and federal aid.

Here are highlights of the governor's proposed 1976 budget, some previously announced at one of a series of briefings during the past 10 days:

TRANSPORTATION: \$2.5 billion, up \$480 million, or 24 per cent.

PUBLIC AID: \$1.8 billion, up \$130 million, or 8 per cent.

ELEMENTARY & SECONDARY EDUCATION: \$1.7 billion, up \$219 million, or 15 per cent.

HIGHER EDUCATION: \$1.1 billion, up \$232 million, or 26 per cent.

MENTAL HEALTH: \$399 million, up \$49 million, or 14 per cent.

REVENUE: \$28.1 million, up \$10 million, or 12 per cent.

CHILDREN & FAMILY SERVICES: \$115 million, up \$9 million, or 8 per cent.

CORRECTIONS: \$97 million, up \$16 million, or 19 per cent.

PUBLIC HEALTH: \$63 million, up \$300,000, or 1 per cent.

LAW ENFORCEMENT: \$62 million, up \$9 million, or 16 per cent.

Walker also announced he would seek deficiency appropriations totaling \$261 million for agencies running out of money for fiscal 1975.

The largest such request was \$170 million for the troubled Department of Public Aid, which saw welfare caseloads bulge despite efforts to hold the numbers down by weeding in-

eligible recipients from the rolls.

The governor acknowledged that there was no room in his fiscal 1976 budget for deficiency appropriations unless revenues increase more than anticipated.

He said that if deficiencies did occur, or if revenues were lower than expected, the only alternative would be to cut state spending. Walker said he would honor his 1972 campaign pledge not to raise taxes.

He also said his budget would not allow the General Assembly to appropriate more than requested, a common occurrence in recent years.

"This is a budget we can afford, but it is all that we can afford," he said.

The budget was the first proposed by Walker which did not include a recommendation for tax relief.

But Walker emphasized that more than half the recommended budget, \$5.9 billion, would be spent in direct payments to individuals, community groups, local governments and school districts.

He said these payments, \$2.1 billion higher than in 1973, were helping to keep local property taxes down.

News analysis

Governor abandons previous stand for fiscal restraint

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker, once an advocate of lower government spending, now wants to boost it.

At a time when many in the General Assembly feel that caution is in order because of the uncertain economic situation, Walker is proposing that the state spend every penny in its general revenue fund.

The \$10.75-billion budget Walker sent the legislature today shows clearly the direction he thinks the state should go.

"Let us not shrink from our responsibility to attack recession. Let us use our resources to help stimulate economic recovery. Let us invest those resources in people — to meet their needs, to provide help and hope through jobs," the governor said in his annual budget message.

In his 1972 campaign and in two previous budget proposals to the General Assembly Walker urged restraint in state spending.

In his budget message a year ago, Walker said: "In light of the uncertain condition of the economy, providing for some carryover of budgetary balance is fiscally prudent, as the first consequence of economic turnaround would be a reduction in state revenues and in the end-of-year budgetary balance."

But what was fiscally prudent

yesterday apparently is no longer so today.

In this year's message, Walker said: "Many of us have been speaking about maintaining a prudent balance—pointing out that like any family we must save a little money for bad times, for a rainy day. The rainy day has come. We must spend more to meet the increasing needs of people caught in this deepening recession."

This philosophy seems certain to be challenged by legislators, some of whom think the current balance of around \$200 million is already too low.

Moreover, Walker's zero-balance budget is based in part on the somewhat questionable assumption that he can avoid the deficiencies which have plagued state agencies, particularly the Department of Public Aid, in recent years.

DPA already is short of money by about \$170 million in the current fiscal year, and the money is coming out of the surplus in the general revenue fund.

This alternative won't exist in fiscal 1976 if Walker has his way. Any deficiencies then would cause red ink unless taxes were raised or spending elsewhere somehow cut.

But perhaps the most unpalatable aspect of Walker's new budget to many legislators will

be its restrictions on their spending. Traditionally, the General Assembly has boosted the governor's budget request, taking credit for the added spending.

But now it appears that Walker may have grabbed all the available money for his own programs, and to many in the General Assembly that may be the unkindest cut of all.

Fear Rockford youth kidnapped

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Police said today they have no leads in the disappearance of a 14-year-old son of a city alderman, who is pleading for the boy's return.

Joseph Didier, 14, was last seen Tuesday morning by a customer on his early morning newspaper route.

Police said the boy has no record of being a runaway and they believe he was abducted.

"We're not a wealthy family," said Joseph's father, George Didier, Jr. "But we'll do anything to get him back safe."

There has been no ransom note or other contact with the boy or any abductor.

Didier said he is convinced the boy, one of six children, was kidnapped, and called it "a stupid, senseless act."



Shown at the Dixon Noon Lions Club meeting are, left to right, Lions President Walter Kevern; Yaacov Keinan, consul for press and information of the Chicago office of the Israeli Consul General, and Sam Klamen, Lions Club program chairman. (Telegraph Photo)

Self determination is Israeli demand, says consul

"Every nation has the right to determine its own destiny and when that right is recognized there will be peace in the Middle East," declared Yaacov Keinan, addressing the noon Dixon Lions Club on Tuesday. Keinan is the consul for Press and Information with the Consulate General of Israel in Chicago.

"I demand that right," he said in explaining the Arab-Israeli conflict. He emphasized the conflict is not about territorial boundaries "nor is it about refugees—it is about the right of the Jewish people to self-determination of its own land and the problem is one of co-existence between our national state and the Arab states."

Factors existing in the present conflict are threefold, Keinan said. First there is the local conflict between Israel and its neighbors; the interplay of local factors within the states, and the interplay of the global superpowers.

The London School of Economics graduate pleaded with the gathering not to be taken in by images presented by the Arab countries—"images of the poor refugees and the arrogance portrayed by the rich Arab countries saying to us to take their interests in mind."

"He continued: 'The Arab states are not one block of people—you will find radical states—feudal states—and, in between, Egypt,

struggling to modernize."

In his 20-minute talk, Keinan said Israel has not and will not in the future ask for soldiers from any part of the world. "We are a proud people and we fight our own wars," he added. "Although we want peace—27 years of perpetual war cannot be wiped out overnight. I believe we are approaching a point where some sanity will occur. Our people hope for meaningful signs with the Arabs and we hope for safe passage for our ships through the Suez Canal—we hope for tourist travel freely, an exchange of journalists and an exchange of sports with our Egyptian neighbors."

Keinan placed blame on the Soviet Union for being best served by a weakening Western World from an economic standpoint. "They have done more in the past 18 months than in the last 20 years without moving a soldier—they are being best served by this recession," he said the weakening, both economical and political, may bring about a crumbling of the Western World powers without the Soviets lifting a finger.

He said the situation in the Middle East is the situation of the world—"United it can be beautiful and in conflict it poses potential for world war."

House sets vote on override of veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

House, in a sudden switch of maneuvers, today set a vote for next Tuesday on overriding President Ford's veto of a delay in his oil tariffs.

Democratic leaders had offered a 60-day postponement, matching the Senate's, to give time for work on a compromise. But Republicans insisted they had the votes to sustain the veto and demanded an early test.

Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona informed the Democrats that the White House had been told Republicans had the necessary veto-sustaining votes.

A vote of two-thirds in each house is required to override a veto. The bill Ford vetoed delaying the tariff passed by a substantially larger margin in

the House.

Earlier, Speaker Carl Albert told newsmen a decision to join the Senate in delaying the override vote was made at the request of the chairman and other members of the Ways and Means Committee. The committee is working on legislation that could serve as a basis for a compromise between Congress and the White House on economics and energy.

The moves came as Treasury Secretary William E. Simon testified before Congress that the \$21.3 billion tax cut approved by the House provides too much relief for lower income families.

Simon appeared before one of two committees pushing ahead with their own energy and tax proposals in the face of a temporary retreat by the President on key parts of his energy con-

servation program.

The treasury secretary told the Senate Finance Committee, which is working on the House-approved tax cut bill, that a key factor in the economic recession is the 34 per cent reduction in purchases of such durable goods as cars and household appliances.

The principal buyers of such durable goods are families with incomes over \$10,000, Simon said. But he noted that only 44 per cent of the relief in the House-passed bill would go to families with adjusted gross income of between \$10,000 and \$50,000.

"It is clear that the purchase of durable goods has to be increased if the recession is to be turned around," Simon said. He urged the Senate to accept President Ford's own tax cut plan.



TREASURE TROVE—Florida Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, left, and marine archaeologist W. A. Cockrell examine treasure and artifacts discovered by Armada research in the waters off Florida. The entire find, including the silver bars in foreground, is valued at \$6 million. (AP Wirephoto)



Intelligence work is an overcrowded field

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

In our embattled Central Intelligence Agency's internal jargon it is called "The Company." An "illegal" is an agent with "deep cover" infiltrated into another country. "Black Bagging" is delivery of funds to an agent. A "consort watch" is knowing where a suspect is but not watching him all the time. A "walk in" is a defecting agent. A "swallow" is a girl used for entrapment.

And so it goes in this worldwide apparatus now being investigated by the Rockefeller Commission and Congress.

The CIA's current budget (secret) is around \$1 billion a year. The CIA alone is larger than the State Department and spends more than twice as much money.

Its Langley, Va., headquarters cost \$46 million. CIA Deputy Director L. K. White testified to the House Appropriations Committee in 1956 that its \$46 million Langley building would "put things under one roof." But still another CIA building ("No. 213") has arisen behind the scenes at the Naval Gun Factory in southeast Washington at the cost of another \$10 million.

About 12,000 people work at the Langley headquarters, plus building "No. 213" and at least another 6,000 are scattered throughout the world, burrowing everywhere for intelligence. These agents abroad include many unsung heroes, many of whom I know well.

In the nervy world of espionage, where the unseen battles of terror and treachery are fought, a knowledgeable defector is useful for the information he can give. Merely to accept him for asylum in the United States is easy. But when he has told all he knows, his usefulness ends.

The much more worthwhile objective is to persuade a defector not

to defect but, instead, to return whence he came (if that is possible) and become our agent. In short, to persuade the defector to become a double-agent. In espionage, reverse conduits are jewels.

But what if the defector has been planted on us?

This can have ghastly results and, incomparably, the highest laurel goes to the espionage chief willing to make the decision that a defector is genuine and the chief's ability to make it right; a decision that can require an almost-totally intuitive approach.

Former CIA Director Richard M. Helms had that ability. So does present Director William E. Colby. Their unknown services in this area have been immense.

A good interrogator of a defector has eyes in his buttons, ears that detect subtle flaws and knows that gathering information from a defector is like making cream cheese from sour milk. If you squeeze the muslin bag to force it, it's ruined. You collect your information drip by drip. And nothing is nothing in the espionage battle.

The interrogator knows he may be drawn off on false trails like a bewildered hound behind a fox. He must return, hypnotically, again and again to any tiny crack in the smooth surface of the defector's story. Finally: the hard, dangerous decision.

The CIA was founded to eliminate compartmentalization and duplication. But the competing intelligence agencies are many and enormous.

For example, the electronically equipped spy ship "Pueblo," seized by North Korea, was controlled by the separate, immense, hush-hush National Security Agency, a secret adjunct of the U.S. Army and Navy. The sprawling NSA grows and grows inside still another series of gigantic

buildings in Washington's suburbs.

In addition, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara concocted another large intelligence structure within his own Pentagon office. It reported only to him. And its agents materialized majestically like Sherlock Holmes' "Baker Street Irregulars" whenever chores beckoned.

This apparatus has been whittled down—but it survives.

Actually there were not long ago in West Berlin alone 22 known U.S. intelligence agencies and their branches—competing. As one result, incredibly, Washington is spending at least \$4 billion a year for intelligence.

As Tiny Tim said: "There's never been such a squash!"

U.S. intelligence is agonizingly snafued by the tremendous multiplicity of competing organizations here at home. Our overlapping, mutually jealous agencies are a positive danger in the American interest. That is for sure.

Interest rate dropped to 1973 level

NEW YORK (AP) — Morgan Guaranty Trust, the nation's 6th largest commercial bank, announced today a lowering of its prime interest rate from 8 1/4 per cent to an industrywide low 7 1/4 per cent, effective Thursday.

This is the first time the prime has been that low since July 3, 1973.

This brings the bank a half percentage point below large banks. Some banks still remain at the 8 1/2 per cent level.

The prime is the rate a bank charges its most creditworthy corporate customers for short-term loans. It is not tied directly to consumer and other types of longer-term loans, but can point the future path of other interest rates.

The prime has been falling steadily since the beginning of the year.

The impact of the recession on business has resulted in a decrease in the demand for loans, prompting the drop in the key interest rate.

Second, he compared the pension program to social security which, he declared, no one is particularly concerned about fully funding. Evidently the governor has not been reading the same papers I read or he would have noted that quite a lot of concern over the stability of social security has been expressed lately by a number of economists and others, so much so that the present Secretary of HEW and several of his predecessors felt compelled to issue a joint statement declaring the Social Security system solvent. Furthermore, he may not have noticed that the present contribution rate for employees and employers recently went up and will be raised two more times in the next two years to 6.3 per cent. If the governor doesn't think having more money withheld from paychecks is bad enough, he might try guessing who will eventually pick up the employer's extra cost—naturally, the unfortunate consumer!

Finally, the governor said that if the state did not put another cent into the pension program there would still be enough money to pay all teachers' pensions for another 25 years. I am a little concerned about his figures. At the beginning of last year the teachers' system had assets of \$978.9 million and expenses of \$106.5 million. Simple division would indicate a maximum life of nine years if no further contributions were made, not 25 years. Furthermore, as teachers retire, expenses increase dramatically. From 1968 to 1973, just five years, they doubled; so the nine years would be cut to four years at best—and this doesn't even count the effect of double-digit inflation. Besides this, the money contributed to the pension fund is actually the property of each active teacher and may be withdrawn by that teacher if he or she leaves teaching, therefore it cannot be used to pay retirement benefits currently and the state has the responsibility of carrying enough assets in the fund to provide for this possibility.

I hope the governor checks his figures and stops misrepresenting the facts. Otherwise, not only will teachers suffer, but taxpayers of the future (you and I) will have to make up for his blunders.

Respectfully,
Ruth H. Schafer

Take it from Here

REFLECTIONS— Well-paid employees in the State Capitol Complex move around like playing musical chairs when their party offers a number of good-paying jobs.

Mrs. Miriam Ringo of Hinsdale has worked in Springfield for several years. She was director of the Personnel Department under governors Otto Kerner and Samuel Shapiro.

After the election of Richard B. Ogilvie, a Republican, as governor, she became personnel director for Sec. of State Michael Howlett.

After becoming speaker of the Illinois House William B. Redmond summoned Mrs. Ringo to join his staff at a salary of \$32,500, the same amount she was being paid for working for Howlett.

Four of Mrs. Ringo's top aides have now also followed their boss to House speaker's office.

Tom O'Hara, her administrative assistant at a salary of \$1,300 per month.

Her office manager, while work-

ing in Howlett's office, Shirley McCombs, who is paid \$1,162 per month.

Two secretaries, one Mrs. Ringo's, who is Barbara Clark, who receives \$900 per month, and Donna Rowe, who is secretary for Mrs. McCombs whose pay is \$750 per month.

This shuffling has caused some new appointments in Howlett's office. Leo Fitzgerald of Springfield has been named assistant director of personnel and replaces John Gianulis, the Rock Island County Democratic chairman who has been named top assistant in Howlett's front office. Fitzgerald's pay is about \$2,300 per month and he has worked for Howlett for 18 months.

What happens to a secretary when her boss gets a big boost is revealed by Mrs. Mary J. Degler of Litchfield, who was Redmond's secretary when he was just another representative. Now that he is speaker of the House she is his administrative assistant at a salary of \$18,000 per year.

When State Rep. Toby Barry, D-Ladd, decided not to run for another term in the House and successfully won a judgeship in the Second Appellate Judicial District, he no longer needed his Springfield secretary, Mrs. Nancy Fritzsche of Mt. Olive, who is a sister of Mrs. Degler.

Three guesses where she is now? Right, in her sister's former job as secretary for Redmond which was vacated when she was promoted to the speaker's top assistant post. Not bad sisters.

Mrs. Ringo says Mrs. Fritzsche's salary has not been set yet.

Redmond has now tabbed another former lawmaker, Leland Kennedy of Godfrey, to be his troubleshooter at a salary of \$18,000 per year.

Don't fret, fellow citizens, they are paid by our taxes, but that's only our money which the state has extracted.

Have a good evening.

R. H. N.

Big oil spreads it around

By DON OAKLEY

"Big Oil" is bigger than most people, including its critics, may realize.

According to a survey released by the American Petroleum Institute, more than 14 million Americans are direct or indirect shareholders of the six largest U.S. oil companies—Exxon, Gulf, Mobil, Standard of California, Standard of Indiana and Texaco.

The survey found that, after the elimination of all duplication, 2,300,000 people distributed throughout the 50 states are direct shareholders. More than 11,750,000 other persons were counted as indirect shareholders because of their purchase of mutual funds and insurance stocks, through participation in pension and profit-sharing or retirement plans,

through life insurance annuities, etc.

Altogether, these individuals own nine-tenths of the common stock of the companies and represent more than 6.5 per cent of the nation's total population.

In addition, shares in the six companies are held by 91 colleges and universities and about 1,000 charitable organizations.

In releasing the study, API president Frank N. Ikard said that millions more individuals would be involved if data were available for the hundreds of smaller oil companies in this country. The institute sponsored the study, he said, "to correct the notion that the oil companies are owned by a handful of millionaires."

There are, to be sure, some millionaires in the group. The median family income of direct shareown-

ers, however, is about \$16,400 a year.

The survey discovered these other facts about direct shareowners: —They are significantly older than the rest of the U.S. population. Half are over 60 years of age; eight out of 10 are over 45 years of age.

—Women outnumber men, 54 per cent to 46 per cent.

—Retired persons make up 46 per cent of the total, with a median age of 70.6 years and median family income of \$14,100.

—Of the 53 per cent of shareowners who are employed or whose spouses are employed, eight out of ten are white-collar workers, mostly in professional, technical or managerial jobs or as proprietors of businesses.

—In a third of the employed households, more than one person works either full or part-time.

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Voice of the people

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the overturning of rezoning for Lake Arrowhead as reported in The Telegraph.

It's stated, "State law requires a zoning board must hold public meetings in the township where the property petitioned to be rezoned is located, if there are written objections filed against its approval."

This is incorrect.

The statement, "Where there are written objection it takes a three-fourths vote of members of the county board to give approval," is only partially correct.

This should be, if written objections of owners of 20 per cent of frontage to be altered or by owners of 20 per cent of frontage immediately joining or across an alley, or by owners of 20 per cent of the frontage directly opposite, or if within 1 1/2 miles of a zoned city and the city protests, then it shall require the three-fourths vote.

I find nothing in the state law requiring an amendment must be filed with the county board only that no amendment can be made without a hearing before the board of appeals.

Several years ago, I called to the attention of the Lee County Board of Appeals and zoning administrator the fact that many of their hearings were illegal as they were all held in Dixon Township and not in the township the property was in, as stipulated by state law. I was told, "We are aware of that, we make our own laws."

I ventured to guess that sooner or later some decision recommendation would be contested on those grounds. The reply was "We'll worry about that when the time comes."

Apparently the time has come.

Clinton G. Ortgiesen

To the Editor:

A short time ago I attended one of Governor Walker's "accountability" sessions at which he made several statements regarding the funding of teachers' pensions which I have subsequently found to be either misleading or totally false.

First, he said it would cost up to \$10 billion just to fully fund the Teachers Retirement System. What he did not say was that this cost would be spread over at least 20

years and possibly much more. Last year's appropriation for teachers' pensions passed by the General Assembly was \$127 million. This was only 1.3 per cent of the cost mentioned by the Governor and only \$6 million more than what he was willing to approve to cover the actual payout costs of the system. There are presently over 132,000 active and retired teachers in Illinois, so this cost was less than \$1,000 per person to provide an adequate pension at retirement.

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

Citizens wishing to vote in the upcoming township elections are reminded they must be registered voters and that the last day for registration is Monday.

—o—
The Dixon High School Choral and Dramatic Departments will conduct tryouts for the spring musical, "The King and I," on Monday and Tuesday, in the school's auditorium.

25 YEARS AGO

Since the annual armistice in the coal industry has ended the fuel emergency, Dixon headed rapidly toward normal today.

—o—
With the resumption of coal mining and the suspension of restrictions on use of electricity, the president of Illinois Northern Utilities company today issued a statement thanking customers for their cooperation during the emergency curtailment.

50 YEARS AGO

Supervisor Joseph Bauer in the opening session of the County Board Tuesday afternoon demanded to know from the Judiciary Committee why Lee County had not secured the services of a county auditor as required by law.

—o—
The success of the recent get-together meeting of the employees of the postoffices of Dixon, Sterling and Rock Falls held in Sterling several weeks ago has been responsible for an enthusiastic movement to form a Northern Illinois Postoffice Employees Association.

This is **VALUE!**

Value means more for your money.

Prescott's

BIG Screen

Color TV

RCA
XL-100
100% Solid State
Color TV
25" diagonal

Your choice

\$499 w/t

RCA
XL-100
100% Solid State
Color TV
25" diagonal

Limited Time Only

In these times "Value" is the name of the game, and Prescott's offers you an outstanding Value in these two RCA Console Color Televisions. Both sets feature RCA's XL-100, 100% solid state chassis for dependability, Super AccuColor black Matrix picture tube and Automatic fine tuning.

Prescott's

DOWNTOWN DIXON

421 WEST FIRST STREET

Budget Terms Available

MON. - TUES. - WED. - THURS. & SAT.

8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Will ask probe of use of congressional address

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking Republican member of a House panel says he will ask the Postal Service to look into the use of "Congress of the United States" in the return address of a group opposed to gun control.

Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, member of a panel holding gun control hearings, said the practice of using such a return address on a mailed fund solicitation is "very deceptive" and possibly "an illegal solicitation."

The fund-raising letters mailed by the "Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms" have as their return address: "Congress of the United States, House of Representatives, 1735 DeSales St. — Suite 500, Washington, D.C. — 20036."

The street address is the Washington branch office of the committee, which is headquartered in Bellevue, Wash. Rep. William M. Ketchum, R-Calif., who has allowed the committee to use a letter of his opposing gun controls in the solicitation, said the lobbying group had agreed to his request to discontinue using the congressional identification in its return address.

Ketchum is listed by the group as one of 11 congressional advisers to the group. Two others said they would look into the use of the congressional return address on the letters.

One of the two, Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., is a long-time gun control opponent. He said he had allowed the organization to include his name on the adviser's list but had "not

been contacted about their plans and practices. Obviously I'm going to have to look more into this organization," he said.

Another congressional adviser, Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., said he objects to the implication that the House of Representatives sent the mailing.

"I don't want to be associated with anything that gives this implication," Mathis said.

McClory said he would ask postal authorities to look into the matter "and question what I would regard is a violation of postal laws... to send something through the mails which has the overt intent to mislead recipients that the Congress of the United States and particularly the House of Representatives is initiating this letter which is a request for funds."

The lobbying group is soliciting funds to finance an advertising campaign. A spokesman for the organization said he saw nothing wrong with the return address saying it showed "that there are congressmen interested in the preservation of their rights."

Postal authorities say federal laws do not place any restrictions on what return addresses may be imprinted on envelopes. Lawyers for the Postal Service said that the only federal laws that might have been violated are statutes concerning fraud by mail, but only if the intent of the mailing is to defraud.

Dairy farmers have plan to ship manure to Arabs

VENEDY, Ill. (AP) — Ocean-going tankers that deliver crude oil from the Mideast may be loaded with cow manure on their return trips, says a dairy farmer who produces the stuff.

And if details can be worked out, some 750,000 gallons of it will come from 30 dairy farms near this Southern Illinois Community.

Edward Borrenpohl, 53, and his sons Merle, 21, and Gary, 23, hold one of about 40 franchises for Nature's Own Deodorized Liquid Cow Manure. Dairy farmers themselves, the three say they will collect the manure, deodorize and liquify it and truck it to the sea.

Up to this point, the Borrenpohls have operated on a small scale, selling their concoction in gallon jugs for garden soil builder and fertilizer.

But Merle, who handles the paperwork part of the business, says the family is now waiting for its ship to come in.

They got into the manure business in 1972 after Richard J. Briggs of Sequim, Wash., developed a chemical that makes commercialized manure practical, Borrenpohl said.

The chemical inhibits growth of the bacteria in manure that produces methane, a volatile gas which gives the stuff its robust aroma. Untreated manure, he added, can't be bottled or shipped because of the danger the methane poses.

The Borrenpohls make regular trips to area dairy barns with manure pits. They pump the waste into a truck and take it home.

"The farmers, who are under contract for a specified number of gallons a month, get 10 cents a gallon. Nature's Own is distributed for 50 cents a jug and Briggs collects 10 cents a sale."

Last October the Borrenpohls got a letter from Briggs, president of RJB Sales and Exports Inc.

What better market is there,

he asked, for soil builder and fertilizer than the sandy wastelands of Africa and the Mideast. And here are all these oil tankers making regular runs back to the oil fields empty. Would the Borrenpohls be interested in helping fill some of them with Nature's Own?

"We grabbed it right by the tail and said, 'Hell, yes,'" Borrenpohl said.

Briggs and his associate, William Hoff, say they are trying to line up contracts now. "We have about four deals that we are working on," Hoff said, including some in the Mideast and Africa.

What's envisioned, Borrenpohl said, is a six year program in which manure would be tilled into wasteland and seeded until a plant supporting soil develops.

"There are a few hangups at the other end," Borrenpohl added. "This is the first time this has ever been tried...and there are a lot of little problems that have to be ironed out."

But when the first deal comes through, Borrenpohl said everything is ready. Participating franchise holders will ship Nature's Own to sea ports on the Gulf and West coasts where it will be pumped onto barges until a tanker is available.

"Any one of the deals could close anytime. It could be next week. It could be anytime," Hoff said.

Youth Service Bureau of Lee County
284-2281
Helping Young People Help Themselves

CHIMNEY BLOCKS

Eller & Willey Block Co.
Dixon Ph. 284-2021

HEY BROTHERS ICE CREAM
For Real Eating Pleasure, Any Time. So Enjoy



GENUINE DUST STOP FILTERS
SPECIAL LOW PRICE BY THE BOX

MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE
Dixon's Complete Hardware
88 GALENA PH. 288-1110

Don't Miss Our Gigantic

GRAND OPENING!

OPEN TOMORROW 9 A.M. SHARP!!

A new, different and exciting shoe store will open its doors in Dixon Tomorrow at 9 a.m. That store is Leslies' Shoes and its geared to save you on all your families shoes 365 days a year. Yes, we'll be conducting one continuous sale every day, starting tomorrow with over 3,000 pairs of shoes for you to choose from. We'll have a great selection of spring and summer shades plus dark colors that are worn all year long. Plus these thousands of shoes on the racks will be setting the fashion pace in footwear for Lee County with the best selling mens and womens shoes at discount prices. Don't miss our huge Grand Opening this weekend for best selection and savings up to 75%.

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

(9 to 5)

(9 to 9)

(9 to 5)

Brand Name Shoes At BIG Discounts

WOW! NO WOMEN'S RACK SHOES OVER \$14.90

TOWN & COUNTRY, HUSH PUPPIES, SBICCA

Values to \$24.00 . . . Over 300 Pair conveniently placed on our racks for easy self service shopping choose from dress heels and sport shoes at savings up to 75%.

FROM 7⁹⁰

FAN FARES, THOM McAN, FOOTNOTES, DEXTER

Values to \$22.00 . . . Choose from over 1500 pairs. Great selection Spring and Easter colors Plus hundreds of dark shades in both open and closed shoes.

FROM 8⁹⁰

COBBIES, JOYCE, S.R.O., BUSKENS

Values to \$26.00 . . . Some of the best looking and best fitting shoes in the country at savings so low you want several pair. Be here this weekend and save 50% to 75%.

FROM 9⁹⁰

NATURALIZERS, RED CROSS, SOCIALITES

Values to \$28.00 . . . the greatest names in womens footwear at an average discount of over 50% off. Great walking shoes plus fashion shoes you love for Spring and Easter.

FROM 10⁹⁰

JUMPING JACKS & THOM McAN, CHILDREN'S

Values to \$16.00 Over 500 pair in stock. Imagine paying only \$2.90 for all leather Jumping Jack or Hush Puppies. As fast as children out grow shoes you'll want to bring the whole family in this weekend.

FROM 2⁹⁰

SAVE - NO CHILDRENS SHOES OVER \$7.90 - SAVE

CONVERSE, KEDS, P.F. TENNIS SHOES

Values to \$12.00 . . . Over 250 pair. All quality tennis shoes from Americas finest makers. No seconds, and you won't pay over \$4.90 for a pair.

FROM 1⁹⁰

MENS THOM McAN, DEXTER, HUSH PUPPIES

Values to \$26.00 . . . Choose from over 500 pair of low heel basic Mens Shoes and bigger heel young mens fashion shoes in Whites, two tones and dark colors. Save big this weekend.

FROM 8⁹⁰

MENS FIRST QUALITY ROBLEE SHOES

Values to \$35.00 . . . Roblee has been known for its quality leather mens shoes for years. You can choose from a wide variety of styles in all sizes at a fraction of their regular cost.

FROM 12⁹⁰

ACME, DINGO, WRANGLER BOOTS

Values to \$40.00 . . . over 150 pair of Denim and Leather Boots at one low price of \$19.90. Some 8" and 12" boots that You'll find in other stores at twice the price.

ALL 19⁹⁰

WOW! NO MENS RACK SHOES OVER \$19.90 - WOW!

SUPER SPECIAL! LADIES PURSES \$1.00

Values to 15.00 While one Group Lasts

Sorry, No Refunds Or Exchanges At These Low - Low Prices.

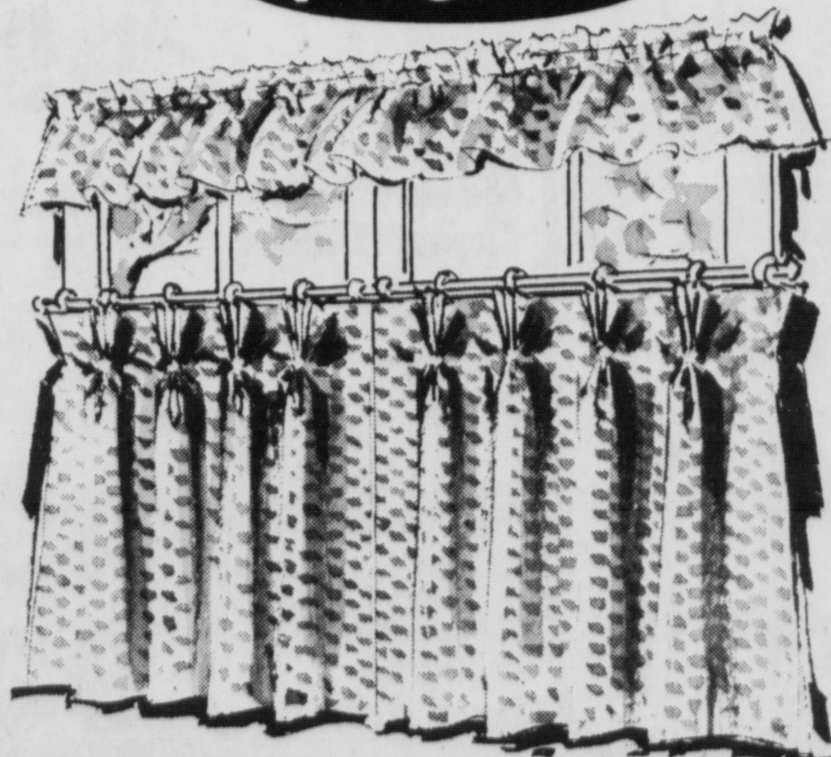
Leslies SHOES

105 FIRST STREET, DOWNTOWN DIXON

SUPER SPECIAL SADDLE SHOES \$5.90

Regular 16.00 All Leather Womens by Fanfare

spurgeon's



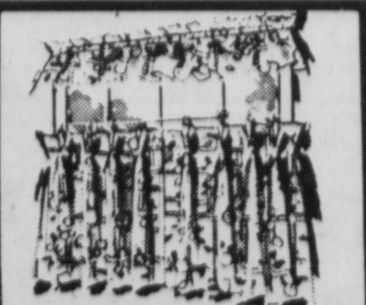
2 pairs \$5

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only! Fashionglass* Cafe Curtains

Same low price as 2 years ago—just 3 days to grab these values! 100% glass is washable, absolutely no ironing required. Choice of "wool" textured solids, kitchen pattern or floral pattern, with matching curtain rings. Reg. 3.19. Reg. 2.19 matching valance. . . . 1.75

*made with glass yarns by PPG Industries, Inc.

Choose It and Charge It at Spurgeon's



spurgeon's 189 1050 9

master charge



Savings plus better balanced meals

Shop Kroger where we're working to bring you lower prices!

NATIONAL NUTRITION WEEK

Help Kroger Celebrate National Nutrition Week, March 2-8. Plan your menus around Kroger features like these each and every week. Good nutrition need not be expensive.

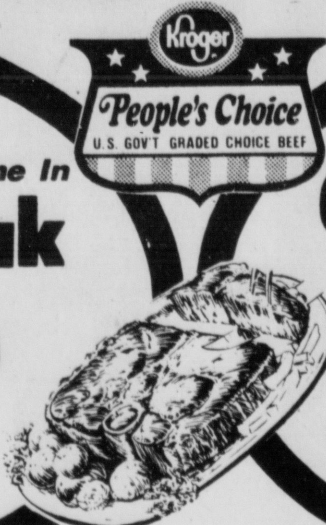
Sale prices and coupons in this ad are effective in Dixon, Ill. through Saturday night, March 8. Copyright 1975 - The Kroger Co. Kroger reserves the right to limit quantities on all sale merchandise at any time.

We do all in our power to have all our Advertiser Specials on our shelves when you shop for them. Sometimes, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an Advertiser Special. If this should happen to you, ask at the store office for a RAIN CHECK which entitles you to the same Advertiser Special at the same special price any time within 2 weeks.



U.S.D.A. Choice Full Cut Bone In Round Steak

lb. **\$1.09**



Fresh Ground Ground Beef

lb. **69¢**



Boston Butt 3-lbs. up Pork Steaks

lb. **97¢**

Fantasia China

Piece-of-the-Week Cup
With Each \$3 Purchase
only **59¢**

World Bible Story Library

Volume One
"Creation to Isaac's Blessing"
Volumes 2 thru 8—99¢ Each
only **69¢**

Tender, Lean, Thrifty Stack-O-Rib Steaks lb. **\$1.39**

Sliced Beef Liver lb. **79¢**

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice People's Choice Heel of Round Roast lb. **\$1.39**

Kroger Chunk Style Meat Bologna

lb. **78¢**

Kroger All Beef Wieners

lb. **79¢**

Sno Valley 4- to 5-lb. Baking Hens

lb. **53¢**

Choice Boston Roll Pot Roast

lb. **\$1.39**

Greenland Turbot Fillet

lb. **69¢**

STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Sat.
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Country Style Back Bone lb. **\$1.19**

Fresh Spare Ribs lb. **89¢**

Kwick Krisp Sliced Bacon lb. **\$1.19**

Columbia Corn Beef lb. **\$1.29**

Fresh Fish Available Thursday thru Saturday Only
Ocean Perch lb. **\$1.39**

Lean, Thrifty Regal Rump Roast

lb. **\$1.49**

Lean, Thrifty Sirloin Tip Roasts

lb. **\$1.49**

Lean, Thrifty Cube Steak

lb. **\$1.59**

Lean, Thrifty Rib Eye Steaks

lb. **\$2.59**

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice People's Choice Boneless Brisket Pot Roast

lb. **\$1.39**

Kee Beef Patties... 16-oz. **99¢**

Fresh Ground Chuck ... lb. **99¢**

Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon ... lb. **\$1.35**

Fresh Meat Loaf lb. **99¢**

Country Club 3-oz. Water Sliced Meats lb. **39¢**

With Coupon Kroger Grade "A" Large Eggs
Doz. **55¢**
Grade AA Large Market Basket Eggs Doz. 59¢

Kroger Shortening
3 lb. Can **\$1.39**
With Coupon
General Mills Chipo's Snacks With Coupon
2 5 1/2-oz. Boxes **\$1.19**

Quartered Margarine Imperial
1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**
With Coupon
Old Fashion White Bread
3 16-oz. Loaves With Coupon **\$1.19**

Assorted Flavors Country Club Ice Cream
1/2-Gal. Ctn. **85¢**

Kroger Small or Large Curd Cottage Cheese 24-oz. Ctn. **77¢**

Kroger Homestyle or Buttermilk Biscuits 8-oz. Pkg. **15¢**

Body Powder Shower to Shower 7 1/2-oz. Can **49¢**

Fast Relief Alka-Seltzer 36-Ct. Box **91¢**

Kroger Pork & Beans 16-oz. Cans **4¢**

Whole Kernel Hillcrest Corn 12-oz. Cans **2¢**

Fruits & Vegetables

3 Hour Duraflame Logs Each **99¢**
U.S. No. 1 Russet Idaho Potatoes
10-lb. Bag **99¢**

Fresh Florida Sweet Corn
Ear **14¢**

Washington State Golden Delicious Apples
12 for **99¢**

Large 88 Size California Navel Oranges
Each **10¢**

Medium Yellow Cooking Onions
3-lb. Bag **38¢**

Fresh Salad Green Cabbage lb. **19¢**

U.S. No. 1 Sweet Yams 4 lbs. **\$1**

Fresh Crisp Carrots ... 2-lb. Bag **49¢**

Endive or Escarole Lettuce Ea. **29¢**

Florida 27 Size Jumbo Red Grapefruit .. 4 for **\$1**

Rhodes Frozen White Bread Dough ... 5-lb. **\$1.29**

Spotlight Bean Coffee 1-lb. Bag **99¢**

Kroger Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 7 1/2-oz. Boxes **\$1**

Country Oven Country Rolls 13-oz. Pkgs. **2¢**

Pineapple Grapefruit Del Monte Juice 46-oz. Can **49¢**

New Fangled Chips Pringles Twin Pak ... 9-oz. Ctnr. **93¢**

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Kroger Grade A Large Eggs
Doz. **55¢**
Grade AA Large Market Basket Eggs Doz. 59¢
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Kroger Shortening
3-lb. Can **\$1.39**
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Quartered Imperial Margarine
1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 2 With This Coupon
General Mills Chipo's Snacks
2 5 1/2-oz. Boxes **\$1.19**
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 3 With This Coupon
Old Fashion White Bread
3 16-oz. Loaves **\$1.19**
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Cleaner Ajax Liquid
28-oz. Btl. **69¢**
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Staley Pancake Syrup
24-oz. Btl. **\$1.09**
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Avondale Sweet Peas
3 16-oz. Cans **87¢**

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Non-Stick Coating Pam Spray
9-oz. Can **88¢**
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Crystal Park Grass Seed
3-lb. Bag **99¢**
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Assorted Color Mix Nice & Easy
4-oz. Btl. **\$1.69**
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Betty Crocker Snack n' Cakes
14-oz. Box **75¢**
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Aunt Jemima Whole Wheat Pancake Mix
2-lb. Box **75¢**
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 4 With This Coupon
Regular Bar Soap (4¢ Off Label)
Irish Spring Soap
4 Bars **88¢**
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With This Coupon
10¢ Off
The Regular Price of One 22-oz. Box Betty Crocker Family Fudge Brownies
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With This Coupon
20¢ Off
The Regular Price of Assorted Mix Thru 1/2-Gals. Kroger Milk
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., March 8, 1975 at Kroger Stores



LAURA — ELAINE — MARY — JODY — ALAN

WALNUT-OHIO

Walnut-Ohio Senior Bowl team

The Walnut-Ohio Senior Bowl team, sponsored by the Walnut Rotary Club and coached by Mrs. Lynne Bechtold and Jerry Bunt, recently traveled to Woodland High School to compete in the 34th Annual Senior Bowl. Team members from Walnut High School included Mary Glaser, captain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glaser; Laura Gugerty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gugerty; and Jody Davis, son of Rev. and Mrs. James Davis. From Ohio High School were Alan Dremann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dremann, and Elaine Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grossman. Alternates, who also participated in the competition, included from Walnut High School, Kevin Rabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rabe, and from Ohio High School, Joy Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Payne. Winning their first match against Woodland-Black by a score of 215 to 40, the team went on to play Streater-Red and lost by a wide margin. Streater-Red went on to win the contest. The Walnut students, including Gary Marit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marit, plan to have a team representing Walnut High School in the April 12 Wethersfield Invitational Senior Bowl.

Ravnaas receives SAR award

ROCHELLE—Robert Ravnaas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ravnaas, rural Rochelle, has been selected by the Senior Class of 1975 and the Faculty of the Rochelle Township High School as the Sons of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award winner for 1975.

The SAR Award is based on dependability, cooperation, leadership and patriotism.

Robert is an Illinois State Scholar, and was selected for the Illinois All-State Orchestra. During high school he was active in the Concert, Pep and Stage Bands.

Ravnaas plans to attend the University of Illinois, with a major in Bio-Chemistry. Following his graduation from Illinois he hopes to enter the medical profession.

Centennial Chapter to sponsor dance

COMPTON—The Compton area Centennial Chapter "Straws and Stripes" are sponsoring a dance on Saturday at the East End Sportsmen's Hall. Dancing will be from 9 to midnight with the music furnished by Larry Lawrence and his "Rum and Chowder" group from Mendota. Tickets are \$1.50 per person.

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mrs. Gerhard Weerts, Walnut, is a surgical patient at Community General Hospital in Sterling.

—dd—
Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Edlefson, Rt. 1, Ohio, stresses the importance of communication between rural and urban residents in the current issue of Farm Wife News, a national publication for rural women. Farm Wife News is the only publication in the country edited exclusively for farm women. It was launched four years ago to fill the void left by many farm magazines that had eliminated or reduced their women's sections.

—dd—
IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE In our City Government. Let's get out and vote, Tuesday, April 15.

(Pol. Adv. Paid by Patrick N. Hess)
—dd—
Former Dixon resident, Gweldon Johnson, son of Mrs. Ada Johnson, has accepted the appointment as minister of the Norway Church of the Nazarene, Norway, Maine. His wife, Louise, is the daughter of

Ohio Calendar

March 6: Woman's Club Prayer Breakfast at 9 a.m. in Immaculate Conception Church Hall; Lutheran Council, 7:30 p.m.; CDA; Catholic High School Class; Blue and Gold Banquet.

March 9: United Methodist Church, worship 9:15, church school 10:15, birthday dinner, 6:30 p.m.; First Lutheran Church, worship 9:30, Sunday School 10:30; Immaculate Conception Church, Masses 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

March 10: High school board meeting; Campfire Girls.

March 11: Bluebirds.

March 12: Catechism; Masses; Lutheran Circles, Lenten services 7:30 p.m., choir.

March 13: United Methodist Women; OCCW meeting; Adult Class.

March 14: Homemakers Extension with Mrs. Ansel Mitchell.

Mrs. Helen Wolfe, Dixon, and the late Frank E. Wolfe.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson received his theological training at St. Paul Bible College, St. Paul, Minn., and Ft. Wayne Bible College, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Prior to this appointment the Rev. Mr. Johnson was employed by Unified Church Structures, Mt. Clemens, Mich., as field superintendent. He was responsible for the construction of churches in Michigan and Maine.

The Johnson family is now residing in New England where their address is 10 Grove Street, Norway, Maine 04268.

Mrs. Jacobs hosts meeting

WALNUT—The Neighboring Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Jacobs. Assistant hostess was Mrs. Robert Meyers.

Roll call, "If you were hurt, what about First Aid?" was answered by 15 members. Two juniors were guests of the club.

A get-well card was signed for Mrs. Gerhard Weerts, who is a patient in Community General Hospital, Sterling. Following the business meeting, a game, Price is Right, was played with prizes going to Mrs. Dick Miller and Mrs. Gail Watkins. The meeting closed with a reading by Mrs. Lester Watkins. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Firemen complete training session

ASHTON—A 15-hour session has recently been completed by a few of the Ashton Volunteer Fire Department. These 15 hour sessions met for five consecutive Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

The next 15 hour session will include the operation of trucks and pumps, ladder work, breathing equipment and discussion of problems affecting fire fighting.

These courses are sponsored by the Illinois Department of Fire Prevention, and an instructor from that department presents the course.

Dateline: U.S. Forces

Airman Michael C. Greve, son of Mrs. Fred R. Nicholson, Rt. 2, Amboy, has graduated at Chanute AFB from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who learned to maintain and service multi-engine jet aircraft, is being assigned to Charleston AFB, S.C., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Airman Greve is a 1974 graduate of Franklin Center High School, Franklin Grove.

Airman Billy J. Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Roberson, 1032 Parkview Drive, Rochelle, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force personnel specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, now proficient in the preparation of personnel records and reports, is being assigned to Edwards AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

Airman Roberson attended Rochelle Township High School and has studied at Kishwaukee College in Malta.

Navy Seaman James M. Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Wilkinson of 920 N. Brinton, Dixon, has completed Basic Electricity and Electronics School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

He received instruction in the use and application of basic test equipment, an introduction to electrical and electronic circuit principles and related mathematical formulas.

The course employs an individualized learning system, multi-media presentations and self-paced study, with an average completion time of five weeks. It is designed to prepare personnel for continued specialized training in the electronics and electrical fields.

Wilkinson is now scheduled to begin Electronics Technician A School, Great Lakes.

Army Private First Class Lee V. Laidig, son of Mrs. Dorothy Laidig, Dixon, completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Navyman Michael E. Rosenbalm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Mann of 19 Terrace View Road, Oregon, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Marine Lance Corporal Carl A. Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barton, 1620 W. Third St., has been promoted to his present rank while deployed to the Western Pacific with the 2d Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment.

As a member of the 1st Amphibious Tractor Battalion, he is participating in training exercises in the Philippines and is scheduled to visit several other Pacific islands.

A 1972 graduate of Dixon High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1973.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Nancy L. Zykan, whose husband Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Mann, Oregon, was graduated from Data Processing School at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week course she received instruction in the fundamentals of computer and electronic accounting machine operation.

A 1973 graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Florissant, Mo., she joined the Navy in September 1974.

Navy Seaman Charles T. Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Wilkinson, 920 N. Brinton Ave., Dixon, reported for duty aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Inchon, homeported at Norfolk, Va.

A 1970 graduate of Dixon High School, he joined the Navy in November 1974.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Gerald A. Seats, whose wife Vicki is the daughter of Mrs. Velma C. Kane, Oregon, graduated from Fire Control Technician School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He received instruction in the operation and maintenance of electronic, electrical and mechanical equipment used in modern naval gunfire systems. He is a former student of Mount Morris High School, Mt. Morris.

Dance to aid new fire equipment

ASHTON—The Ashton Volunteer Fire Department, a non-profit making organization, will be holding a dance on Saturday, at the Mills and Petrie Memorial Building.

Jeff and his band of Ashton, will present a floor show from 9 to 9:30 p.m., and continue playing for dancing until 1 a.m.

Tickets will be available at the door or through any of the Ashton Firemen in advance. This money will be used for the replacement or buying of new equipment which will serve the Village to the best advantage or for the aid of any surrounding area that might need their assistance.

Grange to hold public party

MT. MORRIS—The Ogle County Pomona Grange is planning a public 42 and 500 party at the Blackhawk Grange Hall between Oregon and Mt. Morris on Ill. 64. The party will be held Saturday at 8 p.m.

4-H Club to meet

AMBOY—The Marion Busy Bees 4-H Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m., with Mrs. Peter Rasmussen.

Talks and demonstrations will be presented: Neeve Gray, Gaylene Schamberger, "Cooking"; Lori McCoy, "Foods"; Chris Herkert, "On Reading a Book"; Roberta Noble, "Yeast Breads"; Debbie Machen, "Meat in Your Meals."

2 Great Fabric Sales for Spring!

Sale #1-Save \$1! Polyester Knits
Reg. 2.99 and 3.99
1.99 and 2.99 yd.
THIS WEEK ONLY

Just 1.99 yd. for knit crepes — your fashion basic for the new soft looks! Textured solids that drape beautifully! Just 2.99 yd. for a new dotted check doubleknit — a perfect coordinate with the solids! Each 60" wide, in navy, red, pink, light blue, spearmint, yellow and other colors!

Sale #2-1 Low Price for Prints and Solids
Reg. 1.39 to 1.89
1.19 yd.
THIS WEEK ONLY

Everything you want for spring — woven prints from lightweight batiste and broadcloth to heavyweight canvas-type duck. Plus Super Stowe Solids for coordinating! Cottons, rayon/cottons and poly/cottons, each 45" — plan ahead, save!

Choose It and Charge It at Spurgeon's

All Maternity Fashions 20% Off This Week Only!

Reg. **6.29** Reg. **5.49**
7.99 6.99

Others Reg. 5.99 to 14.99
4.79 to 12.99

Anything in the department—20% off this week only! A lot of tops and pants! Smocks and dresses too! Sizes 8 to 18 —get your wardrobe ready in advance at big savings!

Choose It and Charge It at Spurgeon's

Grant's Family Restaurants Coast to Coast

Easter Bunny Coloring Contest

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Phone No. _____ Age of Child _____ Date of Birth _____

Return all entries to
BRADFORD HOUSE RESTAURANT
Prizes Awarded by Age Group
Youngsters — 1 thru 5
6 thru 8
9 thru 12

Grant City the more for your moneyworth store
GRANT CITY PLAZA, DIXON, ILL.

BRING THE KIDS TO YOUR GRANT CITY SNACK BAR . . . YOU'LL LOVE THE PRICES, THE KIDS WILL LOVE THE PRIZES.

..... for and about women

Stitchin' time
Give room a gingham lift



CHECKED GINGHAM in different scales makes a coverlet of super-patchwork blocks. Use the largest scale check for coordinating curtains, canopy and headboard.

By JOANNE SCHREIBER
Does your bedroom need a new point of view? You can brighten it up easily and inexpensively with new fabric furnishings you can make yourself.

Checked gingham, one of the most charming and reasonably priced materials available, is ideal for a super-patchwork coverlet, with different-scale checks used together. Choose sophisticated black-and-white, sharp green, soft blue, bright red or lemon yellow. Pick four

kinds of checks, plus a solid. Gingham usually comes in 45-inch widths. Blocks may be cut 15-inches square, to give you 14-inch finished squares with one-half-inch seam allowances. You'll need about 2 1/2 yards of each of the five fabrics.

Join the blocks in strips and then join the strips together until your coverlet is big enough for your bed. Line with one of the checked fabrics.

If you want to make a warm, quilted coverlet interline it with dacron fiberfill and tack the

layers together with hand-stitching at the corners of the blocks. Make curtains, canopy and headboard cover from additional gingham.

STITCHIN' TIPS

Have you tried the new fusibles in your sewing-for-the-home? Instead of using pleater tape or crinoline to make a stiff curtain head use iron-on pella or a fusible lightweight interfacing. It gives the curtain head just enough body — and it's easy to stitch in the pleats. Try it! — Joanne.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — My husband has gotten so particular about his eating and especially with what is in his lunch box. Besides plain old sandwiches and chips I have tried leftovers but still he is not satisfied. Do you or the readers have any suggestions that might help me? — C. J.

DEAR C. J. — I am sure many readers who cope with this problem every day will be sending in more suggestions for you. As a starter have you tried putting hot soup in a thermos or mixing a green salad and putting the dressing in a small container or bottle so he can add it when ready to eat? Years ago a reader sent such a Pointer saying she often put wieners and rolls in a lunch box with a thermos of boiling water. At lunch time her husband could drop the wieners in the water for a few minutes until they were hot. — POLLY.

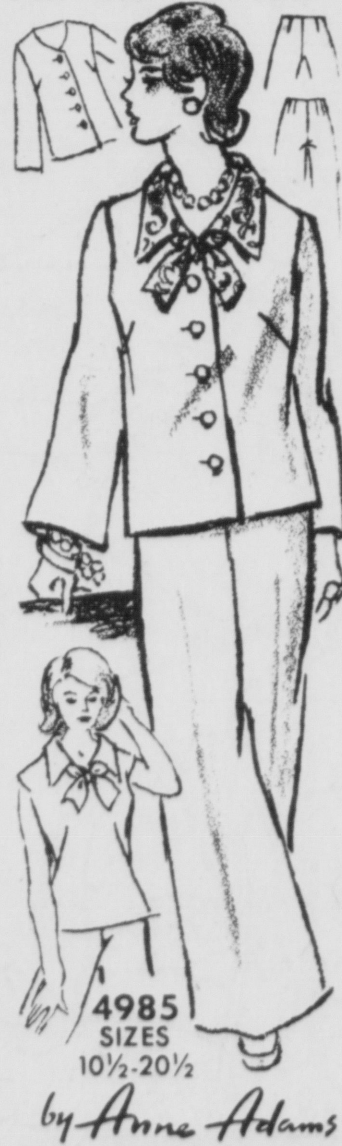
wanted to press the sleeves without creases but did not have a sleeve board. I used a wooden rolling pin with a small hand towel around it. Insert in a sleeve, press and roll. I find this really works with no creases where none are wanted. — MARILYN.

DEAR POLLY — In these economy-conscious days it pays to cut open an "empty" scouring powder can. The residue left inside will usually clean the sink one more time. — MRS. D. F. O.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Pantsuit!

PRINTED PATTERN



DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those magazines that write about an article that would be nice for a gift but give no address of where to send for it and often no price. If you locate the address there is a lot of extra correspondence before you can order. I have been waiting six weeks for an answer to such a letter. When I do get an answer it will be too late to order it for the occasion I had in mind. — MRS. A. E.

DEAR MRS. A. E. — I agree with you. I had the same experience with something pictured in a magazine before Christmas. The item was something I had been trying to get for a long time. The price was given and the name of the manufacturer but the address was only located with the cooperation of an interior designer friend. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — and Mrs. C. D. S. — I love the pull out skein yarn and do not like to use any other kind. If it does tangle early in use pull it steadily but firmly and gently until a little or a lot may pull up and out in a bunch. There is always one easily recognized loop that is caught in the top of it all. Lift it up and release it all.

Start from the skein and pull the released yarn into a sack or plastic bag. Before you know it you have knitted or crocheted this all up and carry on with the rest with no cutting or tying on. If the yarn gets caught after there is a good-sized hole in the middle you can feel for it without pulling any out. — MRS. J. R. S.

DEAR POLLY — While making a suede cloth jacket I

It's PANTSUIT EASE for busy days, casual evenings, vacation travel. See how blouse softens the slim lines of collarless jacket, pants.

Printed Pattern 4985: Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) jacket, pants 2 1/4 yds. 60".

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. IT PAYS TO SEW — you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 patterns, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon. 75 cents.

Sew + Knit Book \$1.25
Instant Money Crafts \$1.00
Instant Sewing Book \$1.00
Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

Meeting for LOWV directors

The board of directors of the League of Women Voters met Monday at Emerald Hill Country Club to plan the organization's annual meeting in April, and to discuss plans for the LOWV state convention scheduled for April 25-27 at the O'Hare Inn, Rosemont.

Delegates and alternates will be named soon to represent the local League at the convention.

Mrs. Arthur Schick, president, reported on a recent legislative interview with Senator David Shapiro, and a proposed budget for 1975-76 was presented by the budget committee chairman, Mrs. William Gretler.

Mrs. J. H. Henning reported for the nominating committee, and the next League meeting was announced for March 17 at Emerald Hill.

Area women interested in League membership may contact Mrs. Robert Osmer, Dixon, membership chairman, or Mrs. Schick, Sterling.

FAMILY LIB By JOANNE and LEW KOCH
Getting fired can be a new beginning

(Note: Today's column is written by Lew)
"Getting fired need not be a major disaster," writes Barbara Howell in her book, "Don't Bother to Come in On Monday." (Hard cover only, \$6.50, St. Martin's Press.)

"While it may cause some self-destructive behavior and contain much anguish, crazy joy, and tremendous challenge, it is not castration, capital punishment or a firing squad. For most people, it is simply one step on the road from one job to another."

This morale-boosting book describes what happens the day you receive your pink slip and what happens immediately afterwards—including the ever-popular but nonproductive remedy of getting drunk. Other chapters have solid information on writing a resume, making contacts for a new job (Don't keep the firing a secret), the job interview, the negative and—believe it or not—positive sides of being fired.

With the highest unemployment rate and the lowest salaries, adolescents are the first to be squeezed out when the job market shrinks. A new paperback, "New Roles for Youth in the School and the Community" (Citation Press, \$4.25), can guide young people to jobs they want, jobs which also provide needed services for the entire community.

The National Commission on Resources for Youth has been working to develop opportunities for young people for five years. They cite here specific instances of programs actually functioning in cities and towns all over the nation.

Cent-a-kid projects which provide teens with part-time paid work, programs which help teens to become aides at hospitals or nursing homes, teacher-tutor projects for non-English speaking youngsters, counseling runaways and other troubled adolescents—these are just a few of the many suggestions contained in this useful volume.

Even college graduates with M.A. and Ph.D. degrees are having trouble finding work these days. The answer for many will be to alter their original professional goals.

While Adrienne Richmond's "New Careers for Social Workers" (Regnery, paper, \$4.95) is directed at the social worker displaced by cutbacks in social programs, her book can be helpful to any college graduate out of a job.

Projections tell us that programmers, nurses and accountants will be in increasing demand, while teachers, psychologists, scientists and mathematicians will find that the demand for their services has decreased.

To aid college grads making a job transition, Mrs. Richmond lists 100 different job categories, describes the average pay and the type of work involved in each case, and tells where to go for more information.

Some of the careers described here require special training or retraining, some involve little or no retraining, but there are enough varied ideas to surprise and encourage any unemployed college graduate.

Being forced to find a job can result in a more satisfying career. This was the case with the Kochs, who both survived firings before they became partners in writing.

We hope it is the case with you.



Dear Ann
by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am just now recovering from the "party season." The depression lasted five weeks. Please tell me what to do.

My husband and I have been married 11 years. We have two beautiful children. I love him very much, and I believe he loves me. But whenever we go where liquor is served, he becomes one of those obnoxious, lecherous drunks who can't keep his hands off other women. They can be 15 years older than he is, ugly as sin, and still he makes overt, outrageous passes. I am humiliated to death.

I know it's the booze. He never behaves like such a fool when he's sober. I've tried to talk to him about it but he never remembers a thing—says I'm exaggerating or making things up. Any help?—Dying Inside

Dear Dying: Of course it's the booze and there isn't anything you can do about it. The guy should never touch a drop.

One of these days an irate husband might give Romeo a fat lip or open his head with a bottle. That may hasten him on his way to permanent sobriety, which would solve his problem—and yours.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from a woman who was reluctant to have her teeth extracted because she was afraid it would interfere with her love life. Her letter was followed by several readers who urged her to go ahead and do it—"better to have dentures than rotten teeth," etc.

I dare you to print the other side. There is one, you know. Haven't you read the ads or been in a drugstore lately? How could you fail to see the dozens of adhesive agents—powders, pastes, and liners for sale—all promising to help make dentures stick?

Sure, some dentures are fine, but a great many are not. I've spent over \$3,000 trying to get dentures I can eat with and I'm not exactly rolling in money. I had to go without necessities to pay those dental bills. I finally gave up last year after consulting a professor of dentistry at a well-known university.

I don't have much to laugh about these days, but when I do laugh, my uppers fall down. I'd give my right arm to have my own teeth back again. A good dentist can do a lot to save natural teeth. Mine didn't even try. He said, "You'll be better off with dentures. They're cheaper, too."

Funny how people hate to spend money on their teeth—until it's too late. Then they'll spend a fortune on plastic ones that slide around, make sores and cause nothing but trouble.—Another Witness

Dear A.W.: Dr. Paul Goldhaber, dean of Dental Medicine

and professor of Periodontology at Harvard, says, "Don't give up. Try another dentist. It's worth the effort."

Dr. Goldhaber also said people should insist that their dentist make every effort to save as many natural teeth as possible.

One of the principal problems with extractions is that the bone sometimes continues to resorb and the dentures then loosen. Another problem is that certain patients have a psychological hang-up about their dentures and they cannot adjust to them—no matter what. Good luck to you.

Dear Ann: Because I've learned so much from your column I want to pass on a little tip to your readers who hate to peel onions because it makes them cry. Keep your mouth shut and you'll be completely dry-eyed.—Tenn. Fan

Dear Fan: That's good advice even if you're NOT peeling onions. Thank you.

(Copyright 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Lutheran ALCW Circles plan meetings

Circles of the Immanuel Lutheran Church ALCW have scheduled meetings for Thursday.

Mrs. Jan Horne, 1013 Franklin Grove Road, will entertain members of Ruth Circle at 9 a.m., and she will also lead the Bible study.

Mrs. Harold Falk and Mrs. Clinton Farster will be co-hostesses at a Sarah Circle meeting planned for 1:30 p.m. in the church when Mrs. Ruth Shaulis will give the Bible study, and Rachel Circle will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Daryl Stienstra, 1101 S. Hill Drive, when Mrs. Ted Maves will be the Bible study leader.

Activities for PWP Chapter

A dinner-dance for members of the Dixon Chapter, Parents Without Partners, has been arranged for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Indian Village, Rt. 2, Byron, and reservations are to be made at a chapter meeting planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Bernice Fell, Franklin Grove.

A family birthday party is also scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Sis's Inn, and will be followed by bowling at Plum Hollow Lanes.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge

A meeting for Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in IOOF Hall, and will be followed by refreshments and a social hour.

SLIM DOWN
Smooth your thighs as you damp mop your floors. Hold mop handle with both hands, with mop directly in front of you. Slip mop across the floor to the left as you bend knees to the right. Return to starting position, slip mop to the right and bend knees to left. Repeat several times on each side, then move to another spot and repeat, gradually working up to a total of 20 on each side.

OPEN SESAME CHILD CARE CENTER, INC.
Dixon, Illinois

We are now accepting applications for child care and teaching at our not-for-profit center.

Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday
Who is Eligible: Lee County Children
Ages: 3 to 5 (Toilet Trained)
Cost: Graduated Fee According to Income
Meals: Two Meals and Two Snacks
NO TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

MAIL TO:
OPEN SESAME CHILD CARE CENTER
1027 Fourth Avenue
Dixon, Illinois 61021

Parent or Guardian _____
Address _____
Children _____ Phone _____ Age _____

Miss Stouffer, Ronald Baker plan wedding



MISS SHARON STOFFER

MT. MORRIS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Stouffer, Mt. Morris, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Dee, to Ronald H. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baker, Decatur.

Following her graduation from Mt. Morris High School, Miss Stouffer attended Highland Community College, Freeport, and she is presently employed by Eclipse, Inc., Rockford.

Her fiancé, a graduate of MacArthur High School, Decatur, is an employee of the Feed-A-Mation Company in Rockford.

Their wedding is being planned for June 21 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Mt. Morris.

Social Calendar

Tonight
Dixon Wa-tan-ye Service Club, Nachusa House, 7 p.m.
Mothers' Study Club, Mrs. Peter McKune, 8 p.m.
Eta Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Mrs. Richard Holman, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Immanuel Lutheran Church Ruth Circle, Mrs. Jan Horne, 9 a.m.
First United Methodist Church UMW Unit, church parlor, 1 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Church Sarah Circle, in the church, 1:30 p.m.
St. Paul Lutheran Church Ruth Circle, church Fireside Room, 2 p.m.
Questers Club Nachusa Chapter, Mrs. Frederick Bantrup, 7:30 p.m.
Dixon Chapter, Parents Without Partners, Mrs. Bernice Fell, Franklin Grove, 7:30 p.m.
Dixon Foreign Travel Club, Loveland House, 7:30 p.m.
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Church Rachel Circle, Mrs. Daryl Stienstra, 8 p.m.

OES Parlor Club meeting

Mrs. Nellie Hardesty served as hostess when members of the OES Parlor Club met Monday in the Masonic Temple for a dessert luncheon and card party.

Attending as a guest was Mrs. Ernest Swan, a former member of the club.

Score prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Carl Newman, first, and Mrs. Raymond Schulte, second; and similar prizes in canasta went to Mrs. Grover Hoberg and Mrs. Hardesty.

The next meeting was planned for 12:45 p.m. March 17 in the temple when co-hostesses will be Mrs. Hoberg and Mrs. Newman.

Child Care Clinic for area youth

A free Child Care Clinic will be held from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. on March 13, 20, 27 and April 3, 10 in the Cooperative Work Education Classroom at Dixon High School.

The clinic will be co-sponsored by the Lee County Youth Service Bureau and the Lee County Cooperative Extension Service.

All Junior High students in Dixon and the surrounding area who are interested in being responsible and capable babysitters are welcome to attend the clinic sessions.

The topic for the March 13 meeting will be "Your Babysitting Business," and Miss Kathy Augustine of the Extension Service will show a film entitled, "To a Babysitter."

The March 20 session will be on "How a Baby Grows and Caring for Children," and will be directed by Miss Deloris Ellis, family life specialized adviser in DeKalb County.

Mrs. Amy Devine, Dixon, will present information on "Games, Toys, Books and Stories" at the March 27 meeting; the April 3 topic will be "Prevention of Accidents and Poisonings," and will include first aid instruction, and the final clinic on April 10 will feature a visit to the Child Care Center at Sauk Valley College.

Interested young people should contact the Youth Service Bureau, 284-2281, or the Cooperative Extension Service, 857-3525, to register and receive additional information.

Extra chance gives best odds

NORTH			
WEST		EAST	
▲ J 10 9 7 3		▲ Q 8 5	
▲ K 7 4 3		▲ Q 10 6	
♦ 5		♦ J 10 6 2	
▲ Q 10 8		▲ J 9 2	
SOUTH (D)			
▲ K 6 4 2			
▲ A 9 8 5			
▲ A 3			
▲ A K 3			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass		Pass	
Opening lead — J ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
You don't need to be a mathematician to know that any time you give yourself an extra chance you are playing percentages.

South finds himself in a nice comfortable three notrump contract. He isn't really happy with the spade lead. It has killed his chance to handle a 4-1 diamond break successfully. If South is just an ordinary, careless, but reasonably good player, he knows that a suit will break 3-2 some 68 per cent of the time. He goes right after diamonds. When the suit fails to break, he struggles manfully to find a ninth trick. The same gods of chance, who caused the bad diamond break, fail to cooperate with him and he winds up with eight tricks and a slight headache.

A careful good player looks around before playing to trick two. He sees those four clubs in dummy and reasons that maybe clubs will break 3-3. If they do and diamonds break also he can collect 12 tricks, instead of the 11 he would get by starting diamonds. Far more important he sees that a 3-club break can give him his ninth trick if diamonds don't break.

Then our careful player gives himself an extra chance at no cost at all. At trick two he leads a club from dummy and ducks in his own hand. It doesn't matter what West does now. South wins the lead; cashes his ace and king of clubs and has established dummy's last club as an all-important extra trick.

Menu for a Sunday dinner

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
MENU

Baked Stuffed Fish
Potatoes Green Peas
Marinated Artichokes
Ginger Peas Beverage
GINGER PEARS

1-3rd cup sugar
3/4 cup water
Grated rind of 1/2 lemon
Juice of 1 lemon
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
6 pears, pared and halved and cored

Over low heat stir together the sugar, water, lemon rind, lemon juice and ginger until sugar dissolves; boil for 5 minutes. Arrange pears in a shallow baking dish in one layer; pour syrup over them. Cover (with foil if necessary); bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until tender—40 to 60 minutes. Serve hot with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

OES Chapter

A meeting for Dorothy Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, is planned for 8 p.m. Friday in the Masonic Temple, and will be preceded by a 6:30 p.m. scramble dinner.

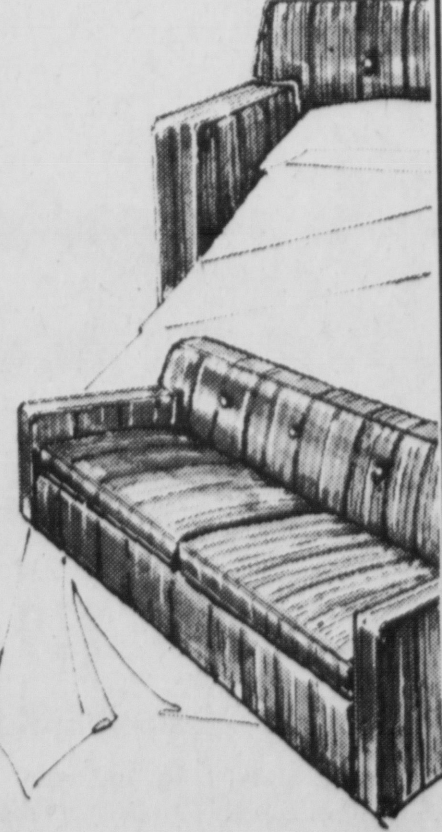


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HILERS



Who'd ever guess that below all this Contemporary sofa beauty is a comfortable full-size bed? Just a gentle tug brings out the body-balanced firm mattress. A bonus feature is the unique tilting TV headrest. Button-detailing accentuates the rich fabric.

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles

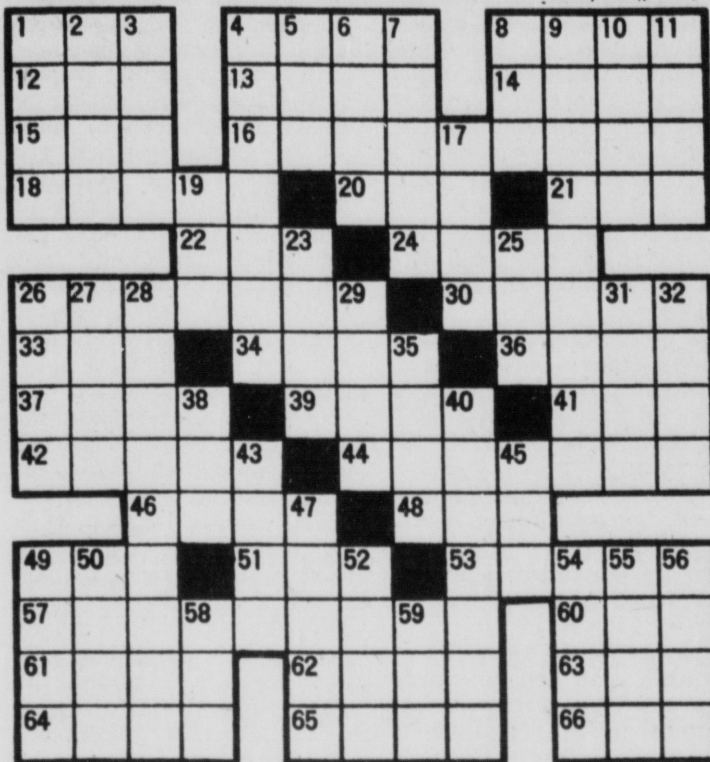
On the Train

ACROSS

- 1 Wooden rail support
- 4 Iron track part
- 8 Dispatched by train
- 2 Decay
- 3 Sea eagle
- 4 Girl friend (Fr.)
- 5 Negrito
- 16 Arriving at
- 18 Uncontrolled fear
- 20 Hops' kiln (var.)
- 21 Aeriform fuel
- 22 Greek letter
- 24 Rip
- 26 Thoroughfares
- 30 Paper measures
- 33 Some trains carry only this
- 34 Factual information
- 36 Printing direction
- 37 Strongbox
- 39 Secular

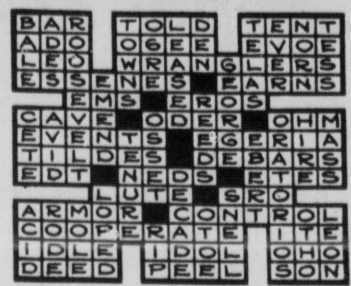
DOWN

- 1 Train journey
- 2 Whit
- 3 Kind of jacket
- 4 Came to destination
- 5 Talent
- 6 Preposition
- 7 Smallest
- 8 — Francisco
- 9 Settled in another country
- 10 Girl's name
- 11 Two-year-old sheep (pl.)
- 17 Roman road
- 19 Used in some refrigerator cars
- 23 Slanted type (ab.)
- 25 Roman bronze
- 26 Indifferently
- 27 Snare
- 28 Allusion
- 29 Male deer
- 31 Allot
- 32 British gun
- 35 Is ill
- 38 Before
- 40 Heat measure
- 43 Aleutian island
- 45 Monk's title
- 47 Mail receptacles
- 49 Eight (comb. form)
- 50 Wading bird
- 52 Solar disk (ab.)
- 54 Italian family (ab.)
- 56 Female saints
- 58 Docks (ab.)
- 59 Open (poet.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



The Doctor says:

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB— In your column concerning emphysema you stated that one with emphysema should stay out of cigarette smoke and polluted air. Why not tobacco smoke instead of just cigarette smoke? How can anyone stay out of tobacco smoke when it is permitted in public places?

Why are people working for improvement of health, which includes all personnel in doctors' offices, hospitals, clinics and schools, allowed to smoke while working? Why is smoking permitted anywhere in these buildings as poison travels to all areas? Who should one contact to get help in having smoking prohibited in public buildings and meeting places?

DEAR READER— Tobacco smoke, including pipes and cigars, in the air can be harmful to people with lung disease or with asthma and attacks of chest pain from heart disease. I am in general agreement that smoking should be banned in all public places.

While I agree that everyone has a right to decide whether he wants to smoke or not, I am not convinced that someone who wishes to smoke has the right to pollute the air that another person must breathe. It is really a question of whose rights are being violated, the smoker's by forbidding him to smoke in public places, or the non-smoker's by forcing him to breathe tobacco smoke-polluted air or stay home.

This is a touchy area. I think those who feel strongly that smoking should be prohibited in public should try to form a national organization and see if they can get Congress to pass legislation that will meet at least some of their goals. This is the only way I can see that this could be brought about.

DEAR DR. LAMB— In your

column about the causes for a bad back you mentioned a short leg. Please say something about what should be done in a situation like this.

DEAR READER— Almost everyone has some minor difference in the length of the legs and arms. When one leg is a half inch or more shorter it can be a contributing factor to constant poor alignment of the spine and continual muscle strain. This factor will be even more important if there is some other abnormality in the spine.

The obvious way to cope with the problem is to put a lift under the heel of the shorter leg. If the shortening is minimal, a quarter of an inch increase in the height of the heel on the short side and a quarter of an inch firm pad inside the shoe under the heel will do the trick. It won't be noticeable.

When it is desirable to put a lift under one heel it becomes necessary to avoid going barefoot or going around the house with shoes that have not been corrected for the leg length.

If one leg is a great deal shorter than the other it is wise to see a good orthopedic specialist and have him arrange for the proper footwear for you. Why go through life unbalanced?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**HEY BROTHERS
ICE CREAM
Is Preferred By
Particular People.
Make Yours**



'ADMIRABLE' promotion went to Capt. Maxine Conder, recently promoted to admiral and only the second woman in history to attain that rank. Capt. Conder, 48, of Bingham Canyon, Utah, was formerly chief of nursing services at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, March 5, the 64th day of 1975. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1770, British troops fired on a jeering crowd in Boston, killing five persons. The incident, known as the Boston Massacre, hastened the American Revolution.

On this date — In 1766, the Spanish took possession of New Orleans from the French.

In 1798, French forces occupied Bern, Switzerland.

In 1849, Zachary Taylor was inaugurated as the 12th American president.

In 1868, the U.S. Senate was organized into a court of im-

peachment to weigh charges against President Andrew Johnson.

In 1877, the 19th U.S. president, Rutherford Hayes, was inaugurated.

In 1953, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin died in Moscow after 29 years of power.

Ten years ago: The United States demanded that the Soviets do more to protect the American embassy in Moscow against attacks by anti-American demonstrators, saying police protection had been inadequate.

Five years ago: A pact limiting nuclear testing went into effect as the United States and the Soviet Union held parallel ceremonies in Washington and

Moscow.

One year ago: Impresario Sol Hurok died in New York at 85.

Today's birthdays: Actor Rex Harrison is 67. Conductor and violinist Lorin Maazel is 45.

Thought for today: There is nothing sillier than a silly laugh. — Catullus, Roman poet, about 84-54 B.C.

EVERYBODY'S doing it! Selling idle, but no-longer needed items with classified ads.

**It's Spring At
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SUN., MAR. 9, 1975

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Regular Hours

Weekdays 11 am-5 pm

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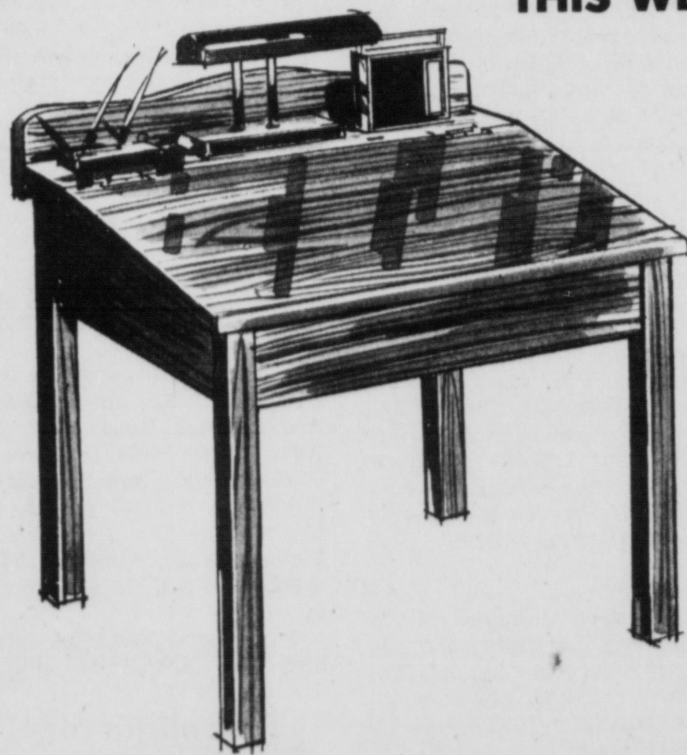
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LIFT-TOP DESK

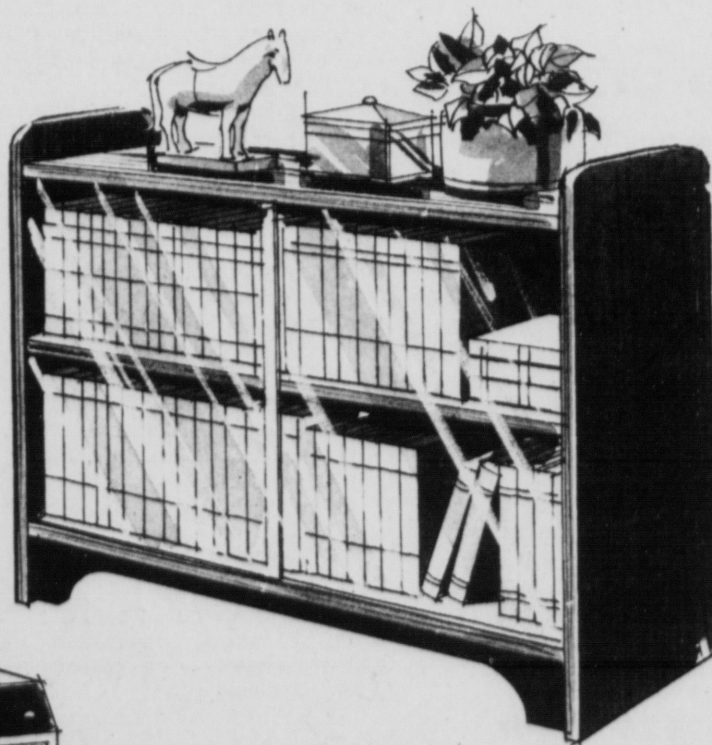
W 31" D 17" H 30"

This sturdy desk is ready for easy assembly. It features mar-resistant walnut grained vinyl veneer and all wood legs, with oversized storage area below the hinged top.

BOOKCASE

W 32" D 12" H 32"

Easy to assemble elegant looking bookcase. All surfaces feature walnut grained vinyl veneer for care-free living. The center shelf is adjustable to three heights. The sliding glass doors add the final touch.



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K. D.**

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W 42" D 16" H 29"

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or Casing to Bottom of Apron or
to Carpet or Desired Length.**

Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones noon stock averages:
30 Indus. 759.00 up 1.26
20 Trans. 166.75 off 1.27
15 Util. 080.36 up 0.06
65 Stocks 240.43 off 0.20

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 36 1/2 GrantW 4 1/2
Alcoa 36 1/2 HowJ 9 1/2
ABrds 39 3/4 IntHarv 25 3/4
AmCan 33 3/4 IntNick 2 1/4
AmT&T 50 3/4 IBM 216 3/4
Anacond 16 ITT 18 3/4
BethStl 31 ITT 18 3/4
Chrysl 10 3/4 John-M 21
Donld 17-17 3/4 ProctG 96
DuPont 102 Sears 63 3/4
Eastm 91 1/2 SO Ind 37 3/4
Exxon 77 3/4 Texaco 26 3/4
GenEl 44 3/4 UnCarb 53 3/4
GenFds 24 1/4 UnitAir 21
GenMrs 40 1/4 USSl 51 1/4
Goodyr 15 3/4 Wstghs 12 1/2

AnCou 6 1/2 MichGen 1 1/2
BoiseCa 16 1/4 NI-Gas 21 1/4
Borg-War 16 3/4 NWStl 43
CentTel 20 OccPet 14 1/4
ClarkOil 9 Ozark 3
ComEd 25 1/2 HPratt 6 3/4-7 1/2
Frantz 10 3/4 Ramad 3 3/4
Hardee 4 1/4 Tamp 38 1/4-39 1/2
Hess 22 3/4 Woloh 4 1/4-5

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef Cattle				
Apr	35.62	34.90	35.40	35.32
Jun	36.70	35.92	36.40	36.27
Aug	36.25	35.40	35.85	35.65
Oct	35.50	34.52	35.90	35.12
Live Hogs				
Apr	39.15	38.20	38.60	38.60
Jun	41.70	40.50	41.10	41.00
Jul	42.75	41.65	42.35	42.12
Aug	41.75	40.70	41.35	41.15
Pork Bellies				
Mar	62.70	61.70	62.70	61.20
May	63.60	62.45	63.60	62.10
Jul	64.20	63.15	64.20	62.70
Aug	63.30	62.05	63.30	61.80
Soybean Meal				
Mar	107.30	105.00	106.00	105.80
Jul	120.00	117.00	119.00	117.80
Soybean Oil				
Mar	27.15	26.10	26.95	26.37
May	26.30	25.05	25.95	25.35
Oct	23.00	22.50	23.00	22.58

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat				
Mar	365	355	361	354 1/2
May	363	353	360	353 1/2
Jul	355	347 1/2	352	347 1/4
Sep	361	353	358	352 1/2
Corn				
Mar	271	266	271	264 1/2
May	275 1/2	270	274 3/4	269 1/2
Jul	276	268 1/2	275 3/4	269 1/2
Sep	265	259 1/2	265	259
Dec	253 1/2	248	253 1/2	248
Soybeans				
Mar	521	504	519 1/2	505
May	532	514	530	516
Jul	541	523	539 1/2	524 1/2
Aug	544	530	543	529
Nov	534 1/2	523	533 3/4	523

Grain Range
Wheat
Mar 365 355 361 354 1/2
May 363 353 360 353 1/2
Jul 355 347 1/2 352 347 1/4
Sep 361 353 358 352 1/2
Corn
Mar 271 266 271 264 1/2
May 275 1/2 270 274 3/4 269 1/2
Jul 276 268 1/2 275 3/4 269 1/2
Sep 265 259 1/2 265 259
Dec 253 1/2 248 253 1/2 248
Soybeans
Mar 521 504 519 1/2 505
May 532 514 530 516
Jul 541 523 539 1/2 524 1/2
Aug 544 530 543 529
Nov 534 1/2 523 533 3/4 523

Joliet Livestock
JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 1,100; trading fairly active Wednesday, butchers steady to 25 higher; 1-2 200-240 lbs 40.00-40.25; 1-3 200-250 lbs 39.50-40.00; 2-3 250-270 lbs 38.50-39.00; 3-4 270-295 lbs 38.00-38.50; sows not enough on Tuesday for a true market comparison with today's trade; 1-3 300-600 lbs 37.00-38.00.

Cattle 3,400; trading active, both slaughter steers and heifers about steady with best time Monday; choice and prime 1-1,25-1,275 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 35.25-36.00; choice 1,000-1,300 lbs yield grade 2-4 34.00-36.00; mixed good and choice 900-1,250 lbs 30.50-34.00; good 27.50-30.50; standard to good 24.00-27.50; load choice and prime 1,000 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3-4 34.50; choice including some prime 850-1,050 lbs yield grade 2-4 32.25-34.25; mixed good and choice 750-950 lbs 27.00-32.25; good 23.00-27.00; utility cows 18.50-20.00; cutter 15.00-19.00; canner 12.00-15.00.

Interior Hog Market
SPRINGFIELD Ill (AP) — (USDA) Interior Illinois hog prices (State-Federal) — Receipts 17,000; demand fairly good Wednesday, butchers fully 25, instances 50 higher; 1-2 200-240 lbs 39.25, few 39.50; 1-3 200-240 lbs 38.75-39.25, few 38.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs 38.00-38.75; sows steady to strong; 1-3 300-600 lbs 34.00-35.50, few 36.00.

Cash Grain
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.53 1/2; No 2 soft red 3.49 1/2. Corn No 2 yellow 2.71 1/2. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.52. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.06 1/2.

No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.70 (hopper) 2.67 (box).

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Wednesday unchanged; Class 1-large 48; mediums 42; smalls 31; nest-run breaking stock 36; checks 28.

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET
180-200 lbs 36.00-37.50
200-230 lbs 37.25-39.50
230-250 lbs 37.50-38.50
250-270 lbs 36.50-37.00
SOW MARKET
350 & dn 34.00-34.50
350-500 lbs 33.00-33.50
CATTLE MARKET
Ch Steers 1000-1250 32.50-34.50
Gd Steers 1000-1250 31.00-32.50
Holsteins 25.00-27.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050 31.50-33.25
Gd Heifers 900-1050 30.00-31.50

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Olinda Venier, Miss Debra Linscott, Mrs. Eunice Rinehart, Mrs. Cathleen Frye, Miss Angela Dennis, Miss Joyce Nuttall, Jesse Rowland, Robert Smith, Dixon; Miss Candy Otten, Mrs. Debra Sarver, Oregon; Harold Heckman, Amboy; Mrs. Georgia Sites, Milledgeville; Mrs. Ruth McCleary, Polo.
Discharged: Mrs. Pearl Eberly, Irvin Parke, Mrs. Lynn Brown, Mrs. Susanna Berei, Mrs. Evelyn Hereford, Master Paul Stafford, Mrs. Ferol Burgess, Dixon; Mrs. Irene Keeney, Mrs. Linda Groth, Amboy; Mrs. Marjorie Jackson, Mrs. Rose Powers, Harmon; George Blanchard, Morris Krebbel, Mt. Morris; Daniel Rice, Oregon.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Tuesday, 30; low today, 18; 12:30 p.m., 34.

Local Forecast

Considerable cloudiness and warmer today. High 35 to 40. Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight. Low in the upper 20s or lower 30s. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Warmer. High 45 to 50.

West Brooklyn treasurer gets salary boost

WEST BROOKLYN—An increase in wages for Mrs. Lynn O'Sadnick, village treasurer, was approved Tuesday night at the West Brooklyn Village Board meeting. The increase of \$25 raises her wages from \$125 per year to \$150 per year. The board also discussed wage proposals for elected officials, but no action was taken.

Board members announced a hearing of the Illinois Commerce Commission April 16, at 3 p.m., in the Chicago office to discuss the abolishment of the freight service in Compton, West Brooklyn, Harmon and Paw Paw.

A bid of \$169.10 was accepted for the printing of water bill statements and receipts and village stationary and envelopes. Ron Jones of the Sands Job Printing, West Brooklyn, submitted the bid.

Jerry Horning, chairman of the water committee, reported the water tank needed repairs. The board later decided to advertise for bids to clean and spray the water tank. Bids must be submitted before the April meeting. The water committee was also ordered to obtain a cost figure for materials and labor on the new water main project scheduled for construction this summer.

Driver arrested

Nelson Christensen, 31, rural Compton, was arrested in Paw Paw Tuesday on a charge of having no valid driver's license. Christensen was charged by State Police. He was released on bond and scheduled to appear in court April 1.

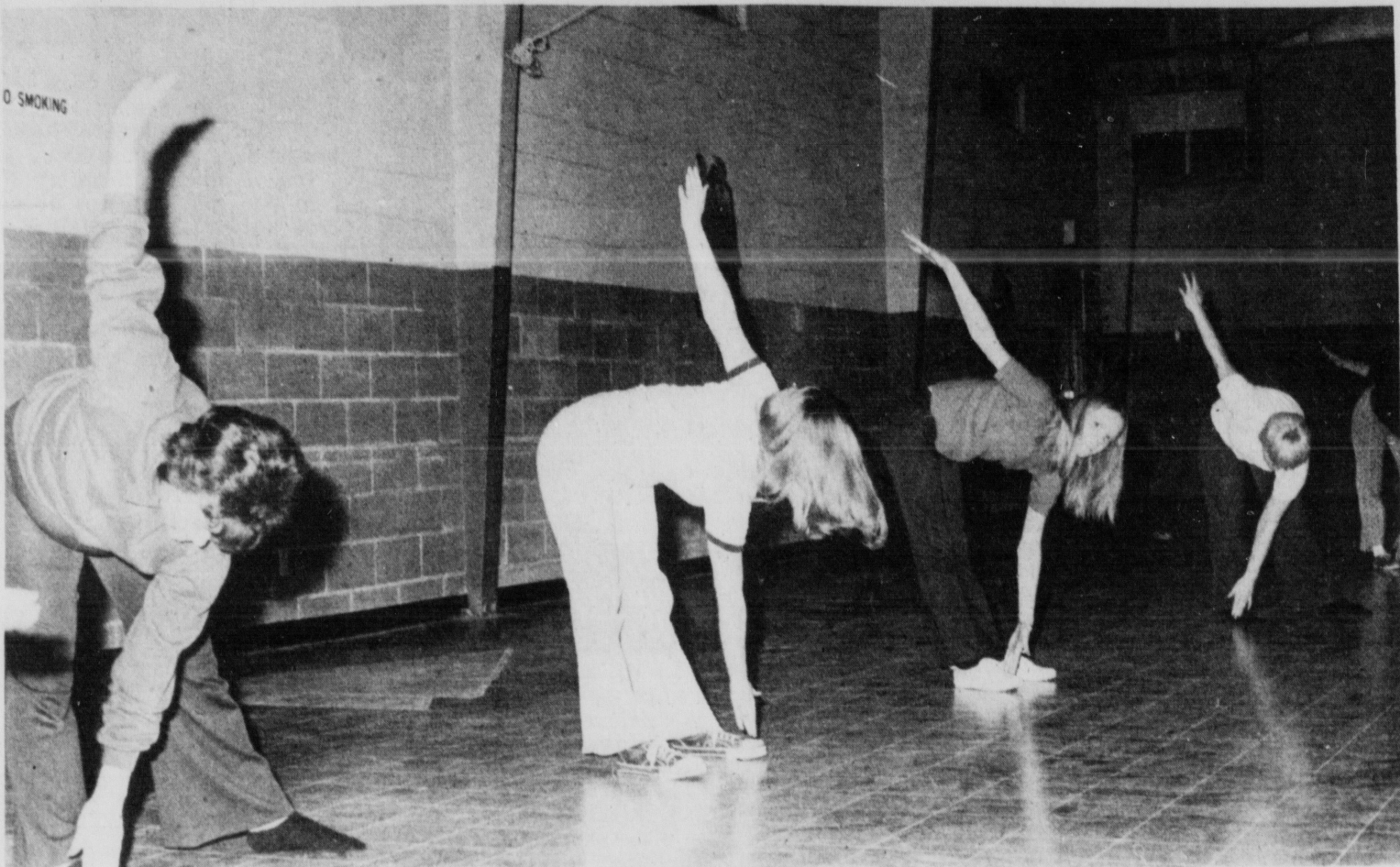
GOP conservatives work against 1976 guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican conservatives want the party's national committee to reject any effort to require the state parties to show specifically how they are trying to broaden the GOP base of support.

At issue is an effort to require "positive action" guidelines for selecting 1976 convention delegates. The guidelines would not spell out specific targets but presumably would be aimed at bringing more young people and minorities into the party.

The guidelines were recommended to the national committee by a special panel, the Rule 29 Committee, which was set up to consider the issue.

Another controversial issue on the national committee's agenda today is whether the GOP should accept the \$2 million



Some of a group of about 25 women of all ages take part in an exercise group at the Harmon Community Building. The program is part of the newly initiated recreation program at Harmon which began when a group of residents contacted community advisers from the Lee County Youth Service Bureau and asked for help in organizing supervised youth recreation activities in the community. Several meetings were held to discuss and plan, including a general town meeting which was attended by the adult as well as younger citizens of Harmon. The interest and enthusiasm shown was so great that scheduled activities began two weeks ago for three different age groups involving such activities as basketball and tumbling. Since that time additional activities such as volleyball and a women's exercise group have been added. Several committees made up of volunteers are planning publicity campaigns, soliciting memberships, recruiting volunteers and seeking equipment. For further information please contact Ms. Mary Ann Pearce, Ms. Del Bearss, Ms. Denise Kessel, Mr. Bob Dempsey or Ms. Kay Brown. (Telegraph Photo)

Sublette assured of continued postal service

SUBLETTE—“Sublette will definitely not lose its post office or rural mail route,” Stanley Dyker told members of the Sublette Community Club at a dinner-meeting held in The Lodge Tuesday night.

Dyker, of the Springfield office of the U.S. Postal Service, came to Sublette to expalin reorganization program after rumors spread throughout the community that rural mail delivery out of the Sublette post office was to be discontinued and patrons serviced by other towns.

He explained that many of the present rural delivery routes had been established 100 years ago when horses and wagons were used and roads were almost impassable during certain seasons of the year, and that, with better all-weather roads and modern transportation, rural routes are being reorganized so that carriers will be working full 40-hour weeks instead of some as low as 29

Classes on fine arts

Music and the Fine Arts, a two-credit course designed for senior citizens and other community members, is being conducted at the Civic Plaza in Rock Falls from 3:15 to 5 p.m. on 12 consecutive Mondays. Students may enroll in the course at the next class session. Senior citizens are encouraged to take advantage of the “Golden Age Tuition Pass” and enroll for only \$2 for the 12-week course. Other students may pay the regular \$28 tuition at the next class session.

Max Guinness, associate professor of music at Sauk Valley College, will teach the course designed to provide an analysis of musical forms as they relate to other fine arts including architecture, sculpture, dance, poetry and painting. Through this multi-media presentation a historical portrayal of the arts will be traced.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the office of community services at SVC (288-5511, Ext. 212).

lion in federal funds to be made available to the two major parties next year to pay for their presidential nominating conventions.

Last year, the Republicans voted overwhelmingly against acceptance of federal funds despite warnings by some of their leaders that there was no longer any other way to finance the convention.

In the past, conventions have been paid for by large donations from the host cities and by selling advertising in convention books. However, the law now forbids corporations from purchasing such ads.

Following enactment of the 1974 campaign spending bill, the executive committee of the Republican National Committee voted in December to accept the federal funds.

The “positive action” guide-

lines approved by the Rule 29

Committee require state GOP organizations to submit by Feb. 1, 1976, examples of efforts being made to broaden their base under party rule 32.

That rule requires “positive action to achieve the broadest possible participation by everyone in party affairs.”

Mississippi GOP Chairman Clark Reed said an effort will be made to sidetrack such rules. Such changes are unnecessary because “our rules and procedures are much more open already than the Democrats,” he said in an interview.

The nonbinding guidelines have become a symbolic issue in GOP ranks, with liberals seeing them as a signal the party wants to broaden its base. Conservatives contend they would saddle the Republicans with quotas.

with the project. Announcement was made that a collection is being taken for the Blake Finley family who recently lost all possessions in a fire. Contributions to be left at the Sublette State Bank or the Leffelman Insurance Office.

Don Dinges introduced Miss Florence Cook, Steward, who told of the focus of the national bicentennial celebration and outlined things that could be done in the local communities to observe the 200th anniversary of the nation.

She told the group the celebration had three parts: Heritage—to appreciate the past and how it relates to the present; Festival—events, tours, and celebrations planned for the observance; and Horizons—projects planned which would become part of the future.

She gave 31 specific suggestions which could be carried out in the Sublette community and urged that elementary students be encouraged to enter the essay writing contest “What is the Spirit of ‘76,” with essays due between March 1 and June 1, and also to compile a booklet of historical events for the occasion of the celebration.

In closing she said, “We cannot escape history, and we don’t want to.”

Dog action by Nelson board
NELSON—Members of the Nelson Village Board met Tuesday for their regular meeting and announced complaint forms concerning dogs running loose in the village will be made. The forms will be given to area residents and will be filled out and given to the police chief for action. Persons with dogs running loose will be arrested and fined, according to board members.

The board announced senior citizens were the only people exempt from buying city stickers for their cars.

In other action, the board placed \$791.21 in the Street and Light and Bridge Funds and approved bills totaling \$683.53 for payment.

Lee driver fined \$350
Richard Risetter, 24, Lee, was fined \$350 Tuesday on a conviction for reckless driving. Risetter was originally charged with driving while intoxicated, by State Police on Dec. 28, 1974, however, agreed to plead guilty to a lesser charge.

Other dispositions Tuesday included: John Burger, 24, 708 S. Democrat Ave., fined \$150 on a conviction for driving under revocation of his driver's license.

Wesley Phillips, 23, East Moline, fined \$150 on a conviction for driving while his license was suspended.

Charged after traffic mishap
Dixon Police charged Sheryl L. Schumacher, 24, 1918 W. Third St., with driving without headlights following a car-truck accident Tuesday night at N. Galena Ave. and Park St.

Police issued the ticket after a truck driven by Bert Jones, 41, Rt. 5, attempted to make a left turn onto Park Street and turned into the path of the Schumacher vehicle. The Schumacher auto was southbound on Galena Avenue at the time of the collision.

A passenger in the Schumacher vehicle, Mary A. Olson, 40, Polo, was injured but not treated.

Program on rape
ROCHELLE—“Rape—Be-ware” is a program scheduled for March 26 at 7 p.m. in the gym of the Central School at Rochelle. The program is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Rochelle Police Department.

A movie, “Rape—A Preventative Inquiry,” will be shown. Dr. William Craine, administrator of the Menard Psychiatric Center, Menard, will be the main speaker of the evening. Dr. Craine will share with the audience his expertise on the subject of rape, what type of person commits such a crime, and how the individual is treated once convicted.

State's Atty. Peter Woods, Judge F. Lawrence Lenz and a Rochelle Police officer will comprise a panel to answer questions from the audience and also relate details as to how a rape case is handled.

This program is designed as a means in preventing this type of crime in the community.

Pay hikes for Amboy officials

AMBOY—Pay hikes for the city clerk and city treasurer were approved by members of the City Council at the meeting held Tuesday night.

City Clerk Betty Hiatt will be raised from present \$2.80 per hour to \$3.10 per hour for time in auditing of sewer and water bills. City Clerk Ethel Ross will be paid at the same rate.

In other business, a resolution was adopted to participate in the National Flood Insurance program. Also, a resolution to enforce the building permit system, which makes it mandatory for anyone making repairs, rebuilding, tearing down or new construction, to get a building permit from the city clerk.

Bills were approved for payment in the following amounts: \$9,972.05, general account; \$1,944.32, water operation; \$901.16, sewer operation; \$4,750, revenue sharing.

Bus rams porch

A runaway bus damaged a front porch of a house Monday morning at 122 S. Lincoln Ave.

Scott Smith, 59, 222 N. Dixon, driver of the bus, told police he had just gotten off the bus to let some people off when one of the passengers hit the emergency brake, sending the bus into the house owned by Mrs. Grace Freed, Rt. 1.

Damage to the house and bus was not estimated. No one was injured in the accident.

Dixon Police issued no tickets in the accident.

Dixonite nabbed by state trooper

Jannie Rabbe, 56, 403 E. Seventh St., was arrested by State Police early today on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The Rabbe woman was arrested by troopers at the intersection of Rock Island Blacktop and Nelson Rd. She was released on bond and scheduled to appear in court April 1.

County board to get resolution on planning unit

When the Lee County Board adopted the Comprehensive Plan for the county it failed to pass a resolution to recognize the Lee County Planning Commission.

At the December meeting of the board a motion was passed for ordering a resolution be presented to the board creating a planning commission and designated it as the Lee County Planning Commission.

Today, the County Services Committee of the board and the planning commission agree on a resolution to recognize the commission, to be presented to the board on April 8.

The resolution suggests the commission appoint the county superintendent of highways, the soil and water conservation district conservationist, the county planning officer and the county health officer as ex officio members and that other persons be invited to meet with the commission to discuss particular problems when it is considered necessary to work out solutions.

The commission is to consist of nine members, one of which shall be a member of the Dixon Plan Commission, and members shall serve for terms of three years.

Any member of the commission who misses three consecutive meetings, after a written notice and a consultation with the chairman, can be presumed to have resigned.

William Kant, District 1, committee chairman, noted the \$4,000 which was approved for payment to the Northwest council of Public Officials at the last meeting of the board has been paid and was charged to the current budget of the planning commission, although the payment was for 1974 dues to the council.

He said the 1975 payment to the council will soon be due and

the commission has no budgeted amount for this expenditure since the 1974 payment was charged against the account.

Board Chairman Irvin Koch, District 2, told Kant he would talk to members of the Finance Committee to find out what account the 1975 payment to the council can be charged to.

Merle Bodmer, secretary-treasurer of the commission, raised the question how to avoid the recurrence of what came about during the rezoning of the Lake Arrowhead project.

Bodmer noted the County Zoning Board of Appeals made its recommendation to the board before the commission had submitted its recommendation to the zoning board.

The commission recommended the project not be approved and the zoning board took an opposite position, giving approval to the project.

Ronald Brandau, county superintendent of highways, observed these conflicting recommendations put pressure on the county board, but suggested differing recommendations from the two agencies could again occur in the future.

Bodmer said his concern was the commission be informed about a petition as soon as the zoning board gets information.

Koch said as long as he is chairman, both agencies will be asked to submit recommendations to the board.

Brandau presented a report from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers which stated the highest flood elevation during the past 100 years was 652 feet above sea level.

The highway engineer said he doubted the Army Corps figures, indicating he felt quite sure from records of the Illinois Division of Waterways and other historical data the highest flood elevation is between 645 and 646 feet above sea level.

Deaths and Funerals

Fred R. Johnson

Fred R. Johnson, 85, 1007 N. Dement Ave., died this morning at Franklin Grove Nursing Center. He was born March 30, 1889, in Bureau Township, Bureau County, the son of Charles and Ida (Taylor) Johnson, and was married to the former Ada Jontz in Princeton, Jan. 27, 1916. He was a member of First Baptist Church and farmed in the area until his retirement.

His wife and two brothers preceded him in death. Survivors include two sons, Burton, Princeton, and Charles, Franklin Grove; one daughter, Mrs. William (Reva) Brierton, Franklin Grove; three grandchildren; three brothers, Ora M., Shabbona; Lloyd, Princeton, and Virgil, Chicago; and three sisters, Mrs. Harry (Effie) Johnson, Ottawa; Mrs. Faye (Pearle) Richard, Princeton, and Mrs. Alfred (Verda) Madsen, Sheffield.

Funeral services will be held at Norberg Funeral Home, Princeton, Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery, Princeton. Visitation will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

A memorial has been established to Park Manor Baptist Church.

Russell Gentry

AMBOY—Russell Gentry, 68, Hidden Acres, Rt. JJ, Box 195, Blue Eye, Mo., and a former Amboy and Peru resident, died Saturday night in a Branson, Mo., hospital.

He was born April 16, 1906, at Amboy, the son of John and Grace Gentry, and was married to the former Genevieve Catalina of Dixon. Gentry was a Rockford Life Insurance agent until his retirement in 1971 and had resided in Peru for 25 years before moving to Missouri in 1974. A Navy veteran of World War II, Gentry was a member of the Peru American Legion Post and St. Joseph's Church.

Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. George (Caroline) Rubatt, Oglesby; five sons, Darrell and Charles, Peru; LaVern, Largo, Fla.; Keith, Stedman, N.C.; and John, Lee; nine grandchildren; one brother, Kenneth, Amboy, and three sisters, Mrs. Irma Eller and Mrs. Velma Conibear, Amboy, and Mrs. Mildred Hagenbaugh

Humanities series rescheduled at SVC

As a result of the inclement weather experienced on Feb. 24, the National Humanities Series "Changing Values in the Twentieth Century—An Age of Uncertainty" has been rescheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 2K2 at Sauk Valley College.

James Barber, director of Community Services at SVC, said the program will be directed by Dr. Philip Jones, professor of history at Bradley University.

The format of the program includes three group meetings in Room 2K2 at the college. The sessions will be conducted from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on March 10, April 7 and May 5. Area residents interested in this topic may make arrangements to attend these sessions by contacting the community services office, 288-5511, ext. 212.

In addition to the on-campus sessions, Dr. Jones is prepared

to take the same three discussion sessions to the meetings of individual groups, organizations or study groups (Kiwanis Clubs, Book Clubs, Women's Clubs) located throughout the college district. Individual groups wishing to schedule Dr. Jones for their own organizations for day or evening sessions are encouraged to make arrangements through the Community services office. Since this program is co-sponsored by the National Humanities Council, participants will pay no fee for any of the sessions.

Barber said that booklets containing information regarding the topic of changing values have been mailed to all area public libraries. Persons who wish to take part in the discussions are encouraged to obtain a copy of this material and review it before the sessions get underway.



Children hear author, singer

Bev Plummer of DeKalb, folk singer and author, entertained second grade students from Rochelle's Central School with songs and stories recently. Mrs. Plummer's latest book, "Earth Presents," gives instruction on using nature's bounty to make gifts. The children sang with Mrs. Plummer as she accompanied herself on the guitar. (Telegraph Photo)

Senior Party Line



We sold our house last year and moved into an apartment nearby. Does this affect our income tax situation in any way, and if so, how? — M. L.

Dear Mr. L.:

Normally, the profit realized from the sale of a home is added to income and is taxable. However, persons 65 and older have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to sell their home and pay no taxes on the monetary gain. To qualify, you must be 65 or older at the time of the sale and must have lived in the home for five of the eight previous years. If the adjusted sales price (selling price minus lawyer's or broker's fees, and fix-up costs) is less than \$20,000, the entire profit is tax-free. If the adjusted sales price is more than \$20,000 a proportion of the profit will be taxable and the rest will be tax-free. Fill out form 2119 (Sale or Exchange of Personal Residence) an attach it to your income tax form. Remember, though, that the gain from selling a home must be reported as income, even though most or all of it is not taxable. This advantage is available to senior homeowners only once.

Where can I get answers to specific and detailed questions about my tax returns? — G. S.

Dear Mr. S.:

For Illinois income tax questions, call the Department of Revenue at 800-252-8972 statewide, toll-free.

For federal income tax questions, contact the Internal Revenue Service at 800-252-2921 statewide, toll-free.

A friend of mine told me he had received a "bonus" of more than \$1,000 by taking early Social Security benefits before age 65. He encouraged me to do the same, but I'm not sure if it would be better to wait until I'm 65. — A. H.

Dear Mr. H.:

There is no such thing as a "bonus" for selecting early benefits, according to the Social Security Administration. A retired worker who chooses to receive Social Security starting at age 62 will get 20 per cent less than if he or she waited until age 65. This reduction is permanent. Another reduction formula is used for those who start receiving Social Security between the ages of 62 and 65.

However, it is possible to receive retroactive Social Security for the 12 months prior to applying for benefits. Your friend, for example, filed for benefits at age 63, but it turned out that he was eligible for a lump sum back payment based on his eligibility at age 62. The amount of this retroactive payment will depend on how much you earned in the last 12 months and how much you are entitled to in Social Security. It's entirely possible that your friend, had he worked full-time between his 62nd and 63rd birthdays, would not have received any back benefits. The same is true of any other worker — the bonus simply does not exist.

Is it better to wait until age 65? Social Security officials say a retired worker who receives reduced payments, starting at age 62, for more than 15 years will in the long run receive less than if he had waited until age 65. Different reduction rates to apply to benefits for wives, husbands, widows and widowers.

Isn't there supposed to be an increase in Social Security benefits this year? When will it come, and how large will it be? — T. B.

Dear Mrs. B.:

There will be an increase in Social Security benefits in 1975 — but just how large it will be hasn't been determined yet. Federal law calls for automatic increases in benefits tied to increases in the cost of living. The first of these boosts can come no sooner than June of this year. As of now, the inflation of the past year would cause about an 8.5 per cent increase in Social Security benefits at mid-year. The federal administration is proposing a ceiling of five per cent on these benefit hikes. A debate on this issue is now going on in Washington, and no final decisions have been made. But there definitely will be an increase within a few months.

Citizens may call the toll-free senior Action Hotline by dialing 1-800-252-6565 to ask questions about tax relief, health care, food stamps, Social Security, employment, housing and legal aid.

Mounder band to jazz festival

The Mt. Morris High School jazz band will travel to Mundelein, March 15 and participate with 20 other jazz bands from the Chicagoland area. This year will be the Ninth Annual Festival of Jazz sponsored by the Mundelein Music Boosters

and Karnes Music Co.

The highlight of the day will be the evening concert, which will consist of the three top high school bands and the guest college band from Northwestern University. The evening concert will begin at 7 p.m.

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Of Our Manager
ROBERT A. SELOOVER
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March 10th.
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Ogle Co. Circuit Court

Speeding

Noel W. Harris, Rochelle, \$25; Kenneth D. Williams, Rochelle, \$24; Kenneth L. Reglin Jr., Ashton, \$25; Sam C. Richardson, Hannibal, Mo., \$17; Larry L. Wagner Jr., Polo, \$21; Sandra D. Rolfe, Loves Park, \$38; Ray S. Flood, Oregon, \$20; Robert F. Happ Jr., Highland Park, \$20; James A. Ginn, Davis Junction, \$16; Kenneth O. Williams, Rochelle, \$19; Pamela S. Grobe, Polo, \$20; Edith A. Meyer, Milledgeville, \$16; Candy L. Komadina, Rochelle, \$20; Dwight L. Ascher, Forreston, \$21; Douglas T. Hawthorne, Janesville, Wis., \$16; David F. Merdian, Dixon, \$33; Riley B. Bowers, Mt. Morris, \$33; Stephen S. Brown, Sterling, \$20; John E. Carroll, Polo, \$22; Dick Nanninga, Mt. Morris, \$21; Russell E. Tedron, Baylis, \$16; Thomas O. Montgomery, Morrison, \$20; Lawrence O. Sesal, Stillman Valley, \$16; Kathleen J. Tilton, Rochelle, \$25; Leland C. Shoaf Jr., Dixon, \$22; Randall L. Bollman, Rock Falls, \$23; Melvin L. Jones, Dixon, \$22; Allen W. Hoglund, Rochelle, \$25; Michael Z. Montgomery, Chicago,

\$20; Robert L. Komadina, Rochelle, \$23; Robert Campbell, Woodridge, \$15; Robert W. Patterson, Rockford, \$18; Kent M. Chidley, Rochelle, \$18; Janet M. Bultous, Chana, \$15; Russell M. Birks, Oregon, \$26; James P. Grace, no address, \$25; Paul G. Payne, Cullman, Alabama, \$25; DeMar Robert Kassel, Clinton, Iowa, \$33; Lois A. Richardson, Steward, \$18; Reola M. Schindler, Rockford, \$17; Alfred G. Lambert, Hinsdale, \$15; Bernard W. Baker, DeKalb, \$20; Randy L. Martin, Oregon, \$25; David F. Stevens, Mt. Morris, \$19.

Possession of Alcoholic Liquor (Broken Seal)

Gary D. Vogeler, Rochelle, \$35; Raymond Mancillos Jr., Rochelle, \$35.

No Valid Safety Test

Carroll B. Cordes, Franklin Grove, \$15; Robert B. Martin, Freeport, \$15; Warren R. Thomas, Dixon, \$15; Steven R. Campbell, Rockford, \$15.

Mufflers (Loud and Excessive Noise)

Randall L. Dummer, Rochelle, \$15; Robert L. Cartes,

Rochelle, \$15.

Disobeyed No Passing Zone
Roger W. Schaller, Normal, \$15; Carl Ray Kirschbaum, Des Moines, Iowa, \$15.

Overweight on Gross

John W. Hinningsen, Preston, Iowa, \$47.20; William H. Norup, Leaf River, \$36.40.

Disobeyed Stop Sign

Russell B. Hominger, Valparaiso, Ind., \$15; Anna R. Hiscoc, Mt. Morris, \$15; Martin A. Buhs, Oregon, \$15.

No City Sticker

Larry D. Logan, Rochelle, \$15; Robert L. Carter, Rochelle, \$15.

Other Charges

Carl E. Tudor, Rochelle, drove off roadway, \$15.

Joy Lee Phillips, Rochelle, failed to yield at stop intersection, \$15.

Gary S. Kluz, Davis Junction, failure to report accident to police, \$15.

Mark S. Shoemaker, Mt. Morris, fictitious registration, \$20.

Joan A. Bingham, Rochelle, illegal use of tires (left rear bald), \$15.

William E. Dagner, Oregon, improper lane usage, \$15.

Eustolia Rodriguez, Rochelle, possession of alcoholic liquor, \$35.

Robert E. Bunker, Rochelle, improper passing—intersection, \$15.

Robert M. Smith, Oregon, no mufflers, \$15.

Jeffrey A. Hughes, Oregon, failure to give information after striking property, \$110.

Robert M. Hitchcock, Oregon, loud muffler, \$15.

Michael C. Johnson, Oregon, illegal suspension, \$15.

Rogert W. Steffa, Chana, improper passing, \$15.

Darrell D. Thompson, Carpio, N.D., speed too fast for conditions, \$15.

Donald F. Ranken, Rockford, leaving scene of accident vehicle damage, \$20.

Spencer L. Hayden, Rochelle, improper passing on a railroad crossing, \$15.

Peter M. Kuntz, Lanark, driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor, \$210.

Randall E. Herbig, Byron, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, \$15.

Tommy L. Balke, Egan, suspension system, \$15.

Rochelle discussions on humanities set

ROCHELLE— Rochelle has been selected to sponsor a series of free public discussion programs in the humanities in the spring, according to Valerie Wilkinson, director of the Chamber of Commerce, who is serving as the local program coordinator.

The programs will be presented by the National Humanities Series: Midwestern Center, located in Madison, Wis. The Midwestern Center, which is based in University of Wisconsin-Extension, is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. It presents public programs for adults in 10 states.

General theme for the programs in Rochelle will be "American Community: Problems, Possibilities and Purposes."

The programs will be conducted by Dr. Glenn Meeter, director of Undergraduate Studies, Dept. of English, Northern Illinois University. He will make several two-day visits to Rochelle, with the first scheduled for March 18 and 19, Ms. Wilkinson said.

A communitywide program will be held March 19 at City Hall-Court Room beginning at 7:30 p.m. The discussion leader will also meet both days with local organizations and informal groups to conduct "satellite" programs.

The same schedule will be followed for future programs, with communitywide meetings set for April 16 and May 14, also being held at the City Hall-Court Room beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Besides Ms. Wilkinson, other members of the local planning committee are: Education

Kishwaukee LPNs top state board averages

MALTA— For the third time in four years, Kishwaukee College's Licensed Practical Nursing (LPN) students had the top average on the June LPN State Board Examinations.

Of the 39 institutions with scores recorded for last June's state board tests, Kishwaukee's 576.2 average was 12 points higher than the next school. The state average was 507.5, while the national average was 516.1.

Kishwaukee's LPN students had the top scores in the state in 1971 with an average of 593 and again in 1972 with an average score of 611. In 1973, the Kishwaukee LPN average score was 534, which placed 10th in the state. The current class, which ends in May, is only the school's fifth class.

Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Flagg Township Public Library.

"The Humanities Series will be quite different from programs that have been presented in our city because the audience will participate directly in the programs," Ms. Wilkinson stated.

She said the discussion leader will involve the audience in a conversation about contemporary concerns. The starting point for discussion will be selected humanistic writings within the program theme. Works of writers of history, philosophy and literature will be used. No advance preparation or educational qualifications are required of participants, however, free packets of reading materials concerning the humanities are available at Flagg Township Library.

Informal meeting

ROCHELLE— An informal session of the Rochelle City Council will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the conference room of the Municipal building.

The meeting has been called to discuss TV cable rates with the Warner TV Cable Company.

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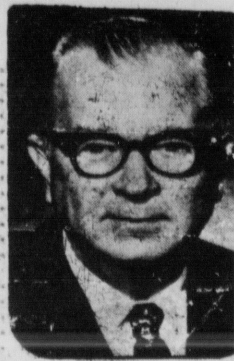
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Franklin Grove man wins \$1,050 Gold Rush prize at Edmeier's Food Store

Shown above, left is Stuart Keller of Franklin Grove receiving a check for \$1,050 from Nick Edmeier, owner of Edmeier's Food Store, Franklin Grove, for winning last Saturday's Gold Rush drawing.



MOSTLY For MEN

by CHUCK FLYNN

Normally a loin pork roast needs little flavor additive, but this West Indies recipe is unusual and pleasingly different because it blends good pork taste with oranges.

Select a 6-pound loin end roast, which is more economical than a center cut, and ask butcher to saw the chine bone for ease in carving. Allow roast to come to room temperature.

Rub all surfaces of the roast with salt and pepper. Melt enough butter or margarine to cover the bottom of the pan in which you will do the roasting and place the pork in it.

Mix together 2 cups orange juice, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, a dash of cayenne pepper, 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder, and 1/4 teaspoon leaf oregano (optional). When well mixed, pour about half of this over the roast.

Place in a pre-heated 325 degree oven and when roast begins to brown, pour over remaining orange juice mixture. Thereafter use pan juices to baste regularly while roast cooks approximately 2 1/2 hours or to 170 degrees on a meat thermometer. Serves 6.

Most everyone likes a good ham loaf and this one adds fresh vegetables to the ingredients. Finely chop 2 cups cooked ham and in a mixing bowl combine with 1 cup sliced ripe olives, 1 lightly beaten egg,

1/2 cup shredded carrots, 1/4 cup diced onion, 1/4 cup diced celery, 1/4 cup milk, 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. When well mixed, taste and add salt if needed.

Lightly pack into a buttered quart size loaf pan and bake in a pre-heated 350-degree oven for 40 minutes or until browned. Garnish with celery leaves and ripe olives and it will be pretty as a picture when brought to the table. Serves 4.

If you'd like a sauce for the loaf, try this one made with plums, a flavor that goes well with ham in almost any form. Drain a No. 2 1/2 can of whole peeled purple plums and reserve the syrup. Cut plums in half and remove pits.

Put plum syrup in a saucepan and stir in 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, and 1/2 teaspoon allspice. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and is clear. Add the plum halves, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, and 1 tablespoon butter. Cook until just heated through and serve. Makes 3 cups.

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'Domino theory' revived in S. E. Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The old "domino theory" is being revived and broadened by top U.S. officials who warn of "serious consequences" for the United States around the world if Cambodia or South Vietnam fall because American aid is cut off.

The theory, formulated nearly 21 years ago as the French were on the verge of defeat in Indochina, held generally that the loss of one country to Communist aggression would lead to neighboring countries falling under Communist domination, one after another.

However, the latest version of the theory looks beyond Indochina for its predicted impact.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower spoke of the "falling domino principle" on April 7, 1954, a month before the Communist Viet Minh victory over the French at Dien Bien Phu.

Asked to comment on "the strategic importance of Indochina to the free world," Eisenhower replied:

"You have a row of dominoes

set up. You knock over the first one, and what will happen to the last one is the certainty that it will go over very quickly. So you could have a beginning of a disintegration that would have the most profound influence."

The French soon lost Indochina, but the whole area did not go Communist, a fact that is often cited by opponents of the theory. As a result of an international conference, the country was partitioned into a Communist North Vietnam, a

non-Communist South Vietnam, and independent regimes in Cambodia and Laos.

The domino theory came up repeatedly during the national debate over U.S. military involvement in Vietnam in the 1960s and early 1970s.

Supporters of American involvement cited the theory as an argument for staying in South Vietnam until that country's security was assured. Opponents derided the domino theory as a myth.

Recently, Defense Secretary

James R. Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have spoken of the domino theory amid a new battle with Congress over whether the United States should continue to support South Vietnam and Cambodia with arms, ammunition and other aid.

U.S. defense officials last week said neither South Vietnam nor Thailand would be seriously threatened if Cambodia fell to the insurgent forces. Like Kissinger and Schlesinger, they invoked a global domino

theory and expressed concern that a failure by the United States to continue supporting South Vietnam would raise questions in Europe and Israel about U.S. steadfastness.

Kissinger said, "If Vietnam falls as a result of an American decision to cut off its aid, that will have, over a period of time, the most serious consequences for the conduct of our foreign policy."

He said this will not be im-

mediately apparent, "but over a period of years it must raise the gravest doubts in the minds of many countries that have been associated with us."

Schlesinger said the domino theory "has been overly discredited." The defense chief said that the fall of South Vietnam, because of the withdrawal of U.S. aid, "will be viewed with concern by those with whom we are negotiating at the present time."

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Prep cage results

By The Associated Press
Tuesday Night's Results
Class A Sectional Tournaments
At Bridgeport
Carmi 55, Teutopolis 53
At Bushnell-Prairie City
Bushnell-PC 58, Farmington 41
At Carlinville
Piasa SW 78, Pittsfield 61
At Danville
Watseka 71, Oakwood 59
At Lewistown
Cuba 74, Beardstown 68
At Maple Park-Kaneland
Marengo 56, Mount Morris 54
At Momence
Chl. Christian 68, Providence 45
At Normal
Not scheduled Tuesday
At Norris City-Omaha
Wayne City 78, Vienna 54
At Pinckneyville
Cairo 70, Waterloo 59
At Port Byron
Riverdale 53, Galena 49
At Shelbyville
Morrisonville 67, Mt. Pulaski 66
At Somanauk
Ottawa Marquette 54, Amboy 48
Shiloh 59, Monticello 57
At Vandalia
Nokomis 59, Lebanon 41
At Wenona
Toluca 48, Woodland 43

Class AA Regional Tournaments
At Aurora West
Aurora West 75, Plainfield 33
At Bartonville
Peoria Central 52, Manual 47
At Belleville East
Belleville W. 101, Althoff 77
At Belvidere
Achenry 94, Hononegh 37
At Bradley
Pontiac 72, Eastridge 54
At Centralia
Centralia 99, Greenville 67
At Champaign Centennial
Urbana 72, Centennial 57
At Collinsville
Collinsville 79, Highland 60
At East Leyden
East Leyden 53, Elmwood Park 34
At East St. Louis
East St. Louis 60, Assumption 47
At Elgin-Larkin
Elgin 70, Crown 60
At Forest View
Bloom 59, Marian Catholic 54
Arlington 74, Hersey 40
At Glenbard South
Glenbard W. 82, Lake Park 62
At Harrisburg
Benton 62, West Frankfort 61
At Herrin
Herrin 56, Marion 49
At Hillsboro
Hillsboro 56, Wood River 55
Bethalto 57, Jerseyville 56
At Homewood-Flossmoor
Homewood-Flossmoor 60, Hillcrest 45
At Joliet West
Joliet Central 62, Joliet E. 55
At Rock Island
Rock Island 90, E. Moline 68
At Rolling Meadows
Prospect 71, Rolling Meadows 70
At Springfield
Quincy 60, Griffin 55
At Sycamore
Sycamore 61, Geneva 60
At Thornridge
Thornridge 91, St. Francis DeSales 64
At Thornwood
Brother Rice 65, Eisenhower 37
Bremen 83, Stagg 69
At Washington
Woodruff 49, Channahon 55
At Wheaton Warrenville
Wheaton N. 65, Warrenville 56



BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press
NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	45	19	.703	—
Buffalo	41	25	.621	5
New York	30	36	.455	16
Philadelphia	29	37	.439	17

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	48	17	.738	—
Houston	35	31	.530	13½
Cleveland	32	34	.485	16½
Atlanta	26	41	.388	23
N. Orleans	15	48	.238	32

Western Conference Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	39	25	.609	—
K.C.-Omaha	37	29	.561	3
Detroit	34	35	.493	7½
Milwaukee	30	34	.469	9

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden St.	38	28	.576	—
Seattle	31	35	.470	7
Phoenix	28	35	.444	8½
Portland	28	37	.431	9½
L.A. Angeles	22	42	.344	15

Dukes meet Hubs tonight as regional action begins

By MIKE CUNIFF
Telegraph Sports Editor

The Dixon Dukes varsity basketball team will begin its second season tonight at 8:30 when the Purple-and-White begin Class AA regional action against the Rochelle Hubs. The Dukes-Hubs contest will follow a 7 p.m. show-down between Mendota and Princeton.

Winners of the two games will then battle at 7:30 p.m. on Friday for the right to advance to the Moline sectional next week. Princeton replaces Freeport this season in the area regional.

Dixon and Rochelle have met one time already this season—the opening NCIC game of the campaign in which the Hubs pulled out a 53-50 overtime victory. The Dukes had a 43-36 lead at Rochelle with 3:30 to go in regulation time but missed four bonus free-throw situations down the stretch.

Jay Friestad's bucket knotted the game at 48-48 with one second left and the junior center then hit three points in the extra frame while Mike Flanagan could notch Dixon's only bucket. Friestad led all scorers with 29 points on 12 of 20 field-goal attempts and five charity tosses.

Dale Harrold added 11 markers for the Hubs. Rochelle was 22 of 55 from the field for 40 per cent. The Dukes were also 40 per cent from the floor based on 23 buckets in 58 attempts. Ned Vail dumped in seven baskets for 14 points to pace Dixon.

Flanagan got a dozen and senior center Steve Breitka nine before he fouled out. Breitka corralled 15 rebounds with 13 on defense. Vail had six offensive and five defensive. The Dixon starters that night were Vail, Flana-

gan, Breitka, Steve Bailey and Kurt Wallace. Vail and Breitka will get the call tonight while Dave Moody will start at the other forward slot. Moody was sidelined for disciplinary reasons the week of the first encounter. Dave Zinnen, up from the sophomore team, and junior Greg Weigle, will be the guards.

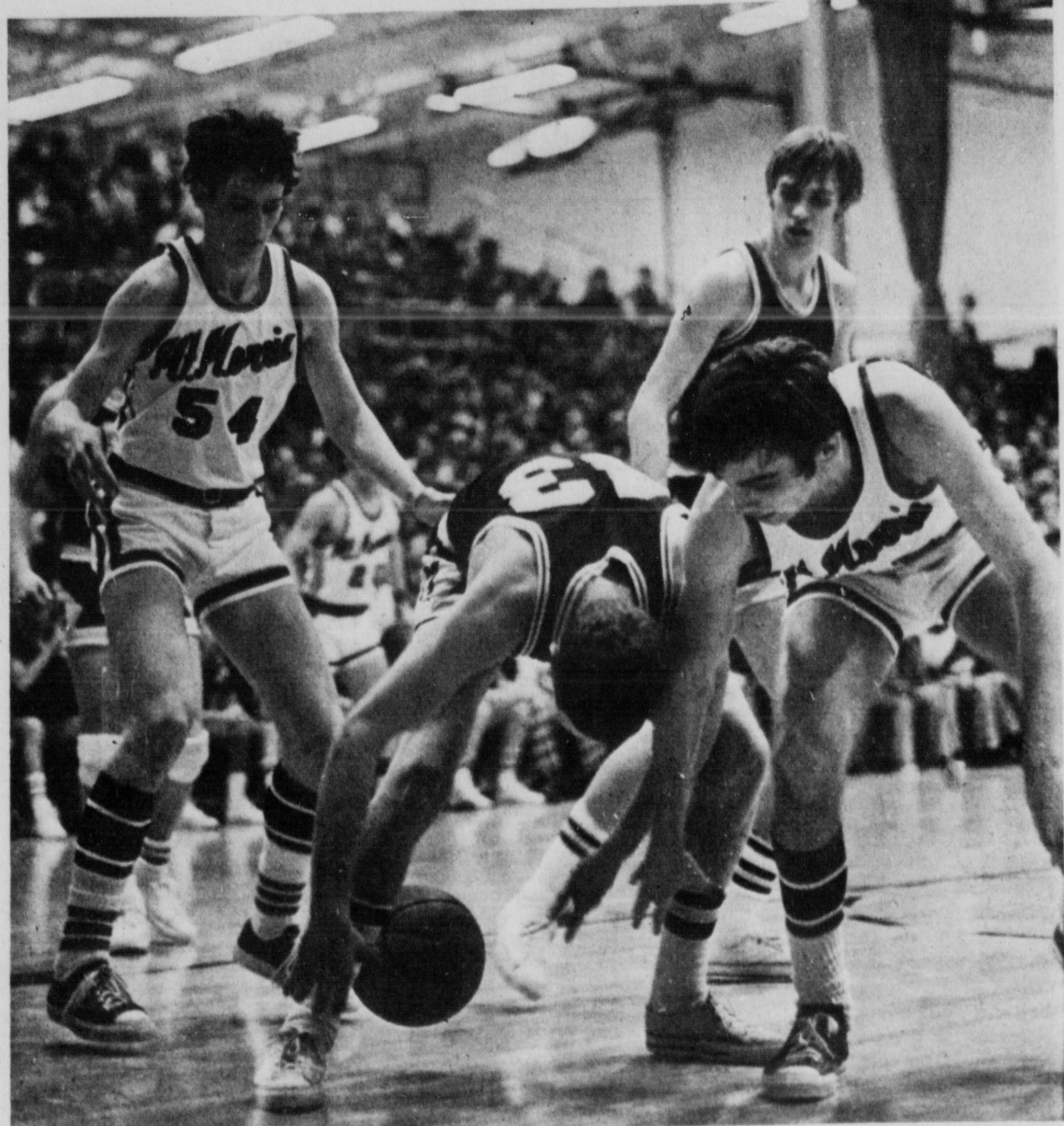
Breitka, Moody and Vail are averaging in double figures for the 22 games through last Friday. The Dukes, now 9-14 for the season, have won eight of ten since losing to Rock Falls on Jan. 11. Breitka has 330 points in 22 contests for a 14.7 average.

He has scored 135 baskets in 313 shots and for 43 per cent and netted 42 of 81 free-throw chances. Breitka also has pulled down 20 or more rebounds in six different contests and has a per-game grab ratio of 14.9.

Moody is averaging 13.9 markers and 10.7 boards for 20 outings. He has 110 buckets in 249 attempts and 51 of 74 shots from the charity stripe for 271 points. Vail is notching 12.1 points and 6.8 rebounds a game. He has 117 baskets in 294 tries and 25 of 58 at the foul line for 267 total markers.

Zinnen has an 8.9 scoring average with 52 buckets in 108 attempts plus 47 free throws in 65 chances. The sophomore guard has 151 points. Weigle accounts for a 3.7 average based on 25 baskets and 24 charity tosses in 67 and 33 tries, respectively.

As a team, the Dukes have 559 of 1,375 shots from the floor for 41 per cent, and 310 of 500 charity tosses for 62 per cent. Their 1,428 points average out to 64.9 per outing. Dixon has surrendered 1,389 markers for a 63.1 norm.



RON ALDEN and Rich Masters of Mt. Morris reach for the ball lost between the legs of Ed Nowaski of Marengo in the first game of the Kaneland Class A Sectional Tournament held Tuesday. The Mt. Morris Mounders were downed 56-54 by the Marengo Indians to end their season at 22-3. (Telegraph Photo)

Rochelle beats Dixon

ROCHELLE—Jacci Bogott fired in 16 points in vain as the Dixon Girls Interscholastic basketball team dropped a 26-23 verdict to Rochelle, here, Tuesday. Rochelle outscored the visitors 12-4 in the second quarter to take a 14-6 half-time lead.

Dixon lost another four points in the third quarter before outscoring Rochelle 14-5 in the final stanza. Bogott dumped in five baskets and six free throws for her 16 points. Donna Pinegar added four and Peggy Smith three to round out the Dixon scoring. Falkerts had seven markers for Rochelle while Fraley added six.

Dixon (23)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Smith	1	1	5	3
Bogott	5	6	1	16
Cook	0	0	2	0
Shroyer	0	0	4	0
Jacobs	0	0	4	0
Pinegar	2	0	5	4

Rochelle (26)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Carmichael	1	0	2	2
Fraley	3	0	2	6
Austin	0	0	1	0
Beerman	1	0	1	2
Parsons	2	0	3	4
Snyder	2	0	5	4
Eubank	0	1	1	1
Folkerts	2	3	0	7

Score by Quarters

Dixon	2	4	3	14—23
Rochelle	2	12	7	5—26

Dixon scored 17 points in the second quarter while holding Mendota to only 7, to post a 47-16 win at Lancaster Gymnasium on Saturday. Peggy Smith paced Dixon with a dozen points while Vickie Jacobs added 10. Jacci Bogott contributed nine and Marty Shroyer six. Beals had eight for Mendota.

Dixon (47)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Smith	5	2	4	12
Wasson	0	0	3	0
Bogott	4	1	0	9
Cook	0	0	3	0
Davis	1	2	3	4
Shroyer	3	0	1	6
Jacobs	5	0	3	10
Pinegar	2	0	1	4
Kaecker	1	0	1	2

Mendota (16)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Beals	2	4	5	8
Bond	0	1	1	1
Pittstick	1	0	0	2
Gehant	1	0	3	2
Losey	1	0	2	2
Ehlbeck	0	1	1	1

Score by Quarters

Dixon	8	17	12	10—47
Mendota	4	7	2	3—16

In the frosh-soph game, Dixon took a 29-19 win as Mary Kay Schrock tallied 12 points. Betsy Heeg seven and Amby Hufford two. Garrity had nine and Rose six for the losers. Dixon's next game is at home at 6 p.m. Thursday versus Rock Falls.



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Marengo edges Mounders

By TIMOTHY LYON
Telegraph Sports Writer

KANEVILLE—Falling victim to an array of mistakes under pressure and running out of time to complete the rally already under way, the Mt. Morris Mounders fell 56-54 to the Marengo Indians. The loss of their first game in the Kaneland Class A Sectional Tournament held here Tuesday night put an end to the Mounders' excellent season in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year.

The Mounders opened the play with a lot of confidence. They had little trouble in gaining an 8-2 lead in the first three minutes of play. Ron Alden put the first ball through for Mt. Morris from under the net at 7:05. Ken Duneck of the Indians quickly responded with one from underneath. Bruce Hongsermeier gave the Mounders four with a short basket at 6:22. Steve Pease followed his example with a long shot and then Hongsermeier struck from the outside to give the Mounders eight.

The Indians came alive and took control of the court for the next four minutes. They hit four in a row, while keeping the Mounders scoreless, to take a 10-8 advantage. Duneck was the first to score, with a jump shot from the baseline at 4:30. Jeff Cowen swept in to take a bucket from underneath 30 seconds later. Then Jeff Senchenzski hit a long shot a minute later. A defensive battle raged for 2½ minutes as the teams exchanged the ball but couldn't get it through the hoop. Senchenzski broke the scoring drought with a jumpshot from the free-throw line at :28. In the last 20 seconds, Hongsermeier and Rich Masters gave Mt. Morris the 12-10 lead with jump shots from the baseline.

In the second quarter, Marengo demonstrated its clamor as it played with exacting precision and outscored the Mounders 18-11. The Indians created a five point lead that Mt. Morris wouldn't quite be able to breach till the last period. Scott Durkee tied the Indians up when he sank the first two foul shots of the contest at 7:47. The Mounders retorted with two straight buckets. Masters sank a jumper from the line and Hongsermeier sank one from the corner. In the next two minutes the Indians took a 20-16 lead with three baskets and two free throws. Duneck got inside to score twice and Cowen sank a layup on a fast break. Durkee made the baskets from the charity stripe.

The Mounders didn't let up for an instant, though, and came right back to take a one-point lead. Alden hit the second shot of two from the charity stripe, and then hit from underneath at 3:25 and 1:45. The Indians really went on a spree in the next minute as they went ahead 26-21 in a flurry of scoring. Senchenzski started by sinking two foul shots. Jack Rausch and Duneck followed with a bucket from underneath and a 10-foot jumper. Alden came back by scoring from the inside. Then Cowen made both shots of a two-shot foul, to make the score at the half 28-23.

The best play of the contest occurred in the third quarter, as neither squad choked up with mistakes and the two teams traded bucket for bucket. Mt. Morris outscored the Indians by a single point in the third (15-14). Cowan started the quarter off with an inside basket for the Indians at 7:40. Masters got a Mounders bucket from the baseline. Rausch tipped in a shot at the Marengo end of the court before Andrew Reckmeyer of Mt. Morris sank two foul shots. In the next minute, Marengo increased its lead to 11 with three outside shots. Rausch hit twice from the corner and Duneck sank one from the back court.

After taking a time-out at the halfway mark in the period, the Mounders refined their play and began to catch up. In the next four minutes, the Mounders matched four field goals and three free throws to Marengo's two baskets from the floor. Hongsermeier began the rally with two free throws. Another defensive battle raged for a minute, to be broken by a bucket from the free-throw line by Alden. Rausch made the score 40-31 with a jump shot from the baseline. Alden hit again—this time from the corner, and Senchenzski made the Marengo reply with a shot from underneath.

In the last minute, the Mounders held the Indians scoreless while sinking two from the floor and one from the line. Alden put one through from close-in and Hongsermeier followed with a long shot. Corky Turner went to the line at :26 with a one-plus-one foul and made the first shot. The score was 42-38 at the end of the third. Scott Durkee came on strong

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for the Indians at the opening of the fourth with three straight baskets from underneath, to give Marengo a 10-point lead once more. At 6:32, Turner hit two from the charity stripe for the Mounders. Cowan then hit two from the line for the Indians. Masters and Rausch exchanged tips at opposite ends of the court to make the score 52-42.

The Mounders gave their best effort of the game for the next four minutes. For the first time they were forcing Marengo to give up the ball on mistakes. They held the Indians scoreless while they came rushing up to meet them. Masters started the 12-point rally with a bucket from underneath at 5:26. Pease and Alden each hit two free throws to bring Mt. Morris within four. At 3:48, 2:30, and 1:58 Alden scored from underneath the net to put the Mounders in the lead for the first time since the end of the second quarter.

Mt. Morris was ahead 54-52 when they went dry. Alden's buckets were the last points they would get in the game. In the last two minutes, they turned the ball over several times and Marengo took advantage of it. Duneck put in the last two Indian baskets from the outside. The last minute of the game was scoreless and Marengo maintained its 56-54 advantage.

Marengo (56)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Cowan	2	4	0	8
Rausch	5	0	3	10
Duneck	9	0	4	18
Senchenzski	3	2	1	8
Durkee	4	4	4	12

Mt. M'ris (54)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Turner	0	3	0	3
Pease	1	2	3	3
Reckmeyer	0	2	3	2
Hongsermeier	5	2	1	12
Masters	5	0	3	10
Alden	10	3	0	23

Score by Quarters

Marengo	10	18	14	14—56
Mt. Morris	12	11	15	16—54

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Ottawa Marquette defeats Amboy

By MIKE CUNIFF
Telegraph Sports Editor

SOMONAUK—In this time of creeping recession and sky-rocketing inflation, a quarter does not mean much in the scale of buying power. But, in a different sense, the Amboy Clippers learned the value of a quarter, here, Tuesday night in dropping a 64-48 verdict to the Ottawa Marquette Crusaders in the Class A Sectional Tournament.

For, in the second quarter, the Crusaders took advantage of a dozen Clipper turnovers and a one-for-nine shooting performance to post a 17-2 margin in points. Amboy was outscored only 47-46 in the other three stanzas, but the 15-point margin in the second quarter was the ball game.

13th Consecutive

It was the 13th consecutive victory for Ottawa Marquette and its 19th win in its last 21 outings. The Crusaders are now 23-5 for the season. The Clippers finished the campaign 17-8.

"I thought our defense intimidated them the first quarter,"

Amboy head varsity coach Gary Croegaert commented. "Everyone knows we pride ourselves in a good defensive ball club but we couldn't put the ball in the basket when we had to."

The Clippers missed a golden opportunity by sinking only three of 13 field goal attempts in the first stanza. Amboy was down 12-10 at the end of the opening eight minutes as Crusader senior forward Gary Thompson dumped in six points, including the first four for his team.

Take 4-0 Lead

Thompson's pair of buckets enabled Ottawa Marquette to take a 4-0 lead and it grew to 6-0 as Jim Schaibley put in the offensive rebound of a Thompson miss. Croegaert called time out with 3:37 left and the Clippers responded with eight consecutive points.

Buck Fenwick, Steve Powers and Greg Koch fired in successive field goals before Joe Bothe was fouled on a rebound effort. The sophomore center netted both ends of a bonus free throw situation to give Amboy

an 8-6 advantage with 1:26 to go.

Tom Chalkey connected on a 15-footer to tie it up. Greg Esgar and Fenwick then sandwiched a free throw each around an offensive board two-pointer by Thompson to make it 10-10. Ed Schaibley's driving bucket gave the Crusaders a 12-10 advantage before time expired.

Koch Scores Once

In the decisive second frame, Ottawa Marquette scored the first six points before Koch netted Amboy's only points on a 15-foot jump shot. The Crusaders retaliated with a free throw and then put 10 points on the board in the last 1:29 to zoom from a 19-12 to a 29-12 advantage.

Five Clipper turnovers helped. Ed Schaibley canned two baskets. Thompson and Chalkey one each, while Jim Schaibley dropped in a pair of free throws during the Crusader surge. Both teams put 14 points on the board in the third quarter, with Ottawa Marquette stretching its lead to 37-18 with 4:19 left.

Dennis Crowley fired in three baskets and two charity tosses for eight of the Crusader markers. Bothe had three buckets and Fenwick a pair for Amboy. Ottawa Marquette began removing the starting five with 1:37 to go.

Nine in a Row

The Crusaders opened the final stanza with nine points in a row to assume a 52-26 lead. Six different Clippers got points in the quarter, with Koch hooping six, Bothe five before fouling out, and Tim Hamlink four. A bucket by Al Robbins ended the scoring.

"You just don't throw the ball away 12 times, like we did in the second quarter, at the sectional level and win," Croegaert said. "Their press hurt us and we had a lot of shots blocked. We must have ate the ball seven or eight times. But the key to the game was the second quarter. They turned it around after we had the momentum in the first quarter."

"We just gave them too many opportunities in the second quarter. That Crowley put in some tough shots against us and Schaibley surprised us with his outside shooting. But for a sophomore, Joe Bothe played a tremendous game for us. He is going to be a super ball player. He's got the intellect and the dedication to become a great player."

"I'm Proudest Of" "But the thing I'm proudest of," Croegaert added, "is the fact we came in at half down by so much and then we went out and gave it everything in the second half. We just had one poor quarter and it cost us."

The Clippers had 17 turnovers at half and finished with 25 for the contest. Ottawa Marquette had 14. Amboy had a 39-34 advantage on the boards, with 15 offensive and 24 defensive. Marquette had 8 and 26, respectively.

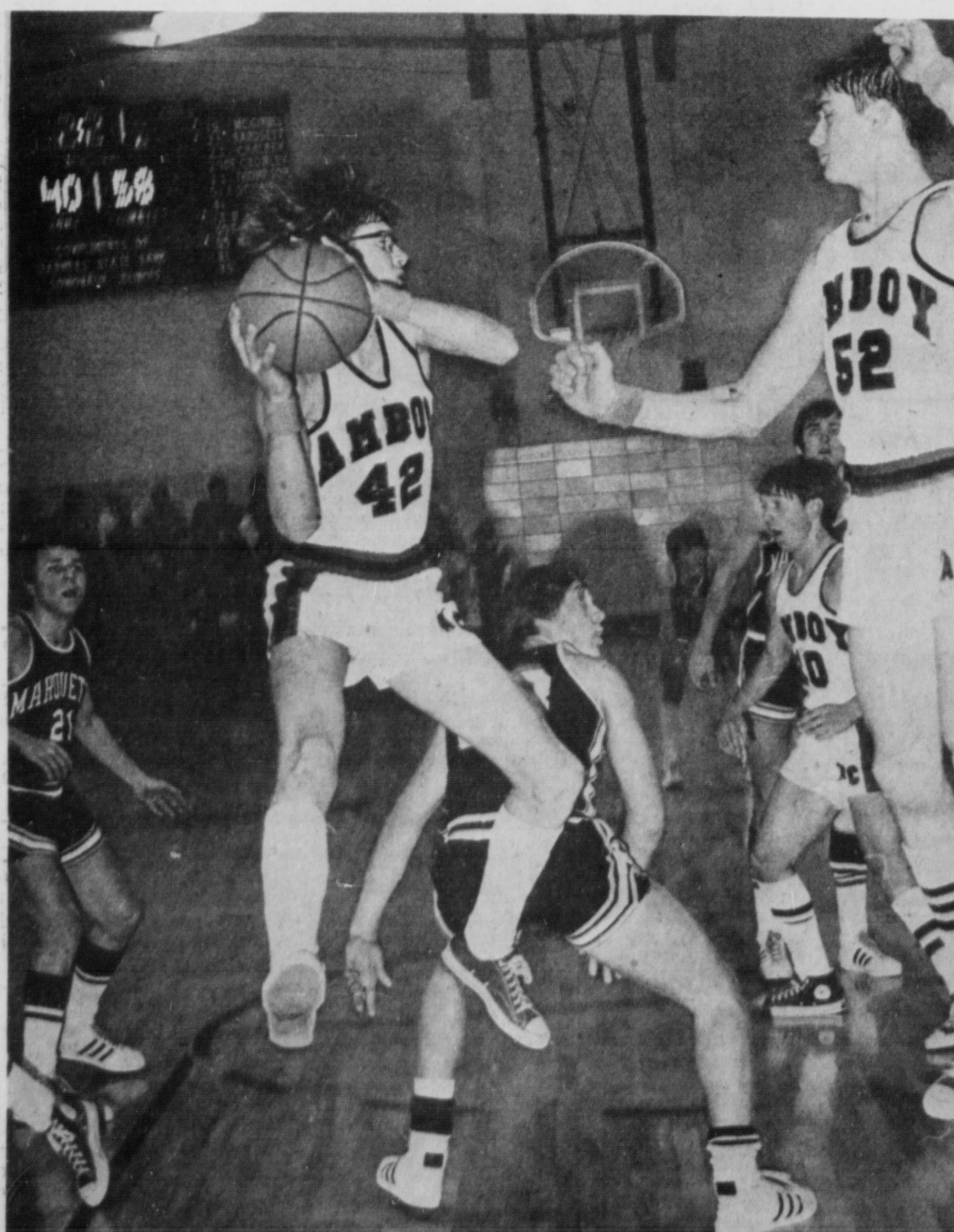
Bothe had 12 boards, with five on offense. Powers collected nine and Koch seven. Thompson had a dozen for the Crusaders and Chalkey contributed eight. Fenwick handed out seven assists.

Ottawa M. (64)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Chalkey	3	0	4	6
Thompson	5	2	2	12
J. Schaibley	5	2	2	12
E. Schaibley	3	3	2	9
Den. Crowley	4	6	1	14
McGinnis	1	0	2	2
Bardgett	1	0	0	2
Green	2	0	1	4
McDonnell	0	1	3	1
Dana Crowley	0	2	1	2

Amboy (48)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Koch	6	0	4	12
S. Powers	1	0	1	2
Bothe	4	5	5	13
Fenwick	5	1	3	11
Esgar	1	1	5	3
Wilhelm	0	1	0	1
Hamlink	1	2	1	4
Robbins	1	0	0	2
Flessner	0	0	1	0

Score by Quarters

Ottawa M.	12	17	14	21—64
Amboy	10	2	14	22—48



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AFTERNOON carrier wanted in Mt. Morris. Phone Mt. Morris 734-4994 after 4 p.m.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES
and
SHIFT LEADER

Night time preferred. Must be able to work weekend and/or weekday nights.
APPLY IN PERSON
PIZZA HUT
DIXON, ILL.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANT laundries to do in my home. Phone 284-7871.

WILL do baby-sitting in my home. Phone 284-3835.

CONCRETE and carpenter work. Driveways, patios, sidewalks, remodeling, etc. Free estimates. Phone 288-4975.

FARMERS TRADING POST

AGRICULTURAL LOANS
LIVESTOCK, machinery, general operating loans. Contact Dean Butterbaugh at Rock River PCA, Dixon 288-2288.

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FREE pickup within 10-mile radius Dixon plant only. Call for arrangements. Lee Co. Freezer & Locker Service, Dixon 288-1019.

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FARMSPAN Buildings for greater flexibility and utility in a modern free-span building. Call or contact George Chesley at Lee FS, Inc., Lee Center. Phone 857-3522.

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YOUR Headquarters for grain storage equipment and utility buildings.

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POURED concrete silos; also sealed storage for high-moisture corn. Dagen Silo, Inc., P.O. Box 335, Mendota 539-6327.

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Square Post farm buildings designed and erected to meet your needs. Contact J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen: Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

STEEL roofing and siding. Pre-painted, four colors, any length. Lumber and accessories. Free delivery. Farm-Rite Buildings, Cortland, Illinois, phone 815-758-1111.

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1500 BALES mixed clover hay. D. Oberle, Walnut 379-2667.

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HAY for sale by semi load. Delivered. Phone 414-644-5474.

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BUY your chemicals now for next year. Save money and be assured of delivery in the spring. Call Edwin "Butch" North, 284-3966.

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Graf Cattle Co.
Visit Our New Location
2 Miles West Of Ashton
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FEDER Cattle. Experienced order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forrester Stockyards, Hilbert Haack. Phone 938-2319.

Buy 3 Shocks Get 4th Shock FREE!

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MIDAS SHOCK ABSORBERS

Guarantee

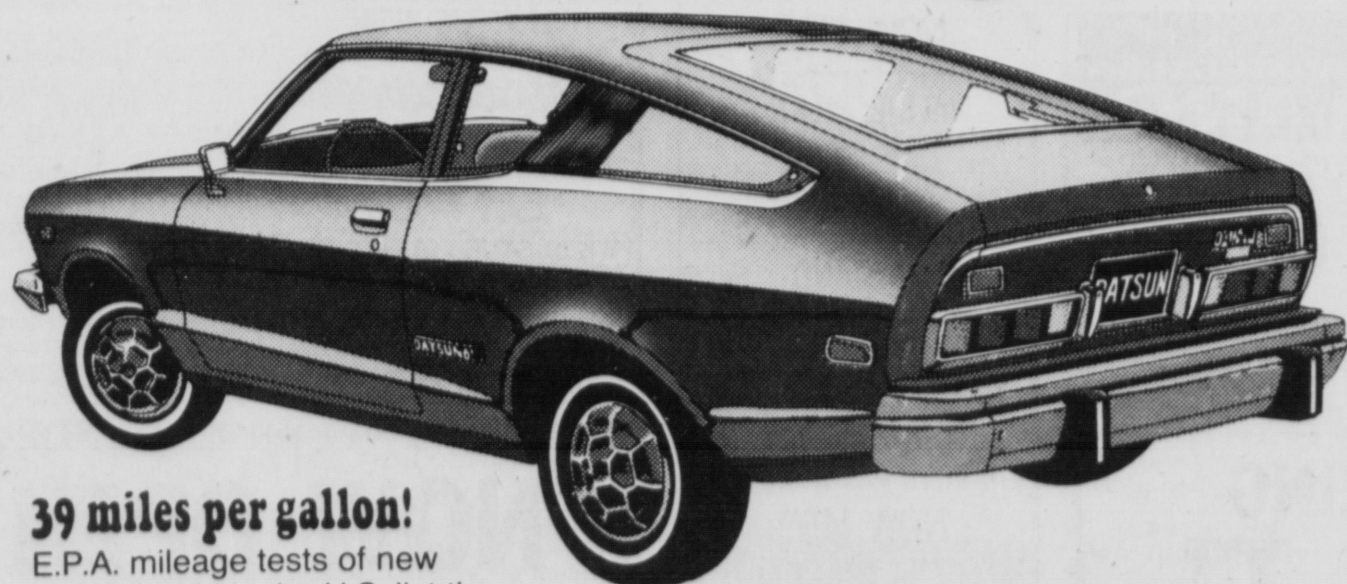
Midas Shock Absorbers are guaranteed for as long as you own your car. If anything goes wrong with any of these shocks, new guaranteed Midas Shock Absorbers will be installed free of charge by any Midas Muffler Shop.

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39 miles per gallon!

E.P.A. mileage tests of new '75 cars sold in the U.S. list the Datsun B-210s at an impressive 39 mpg on the highway, 27 mpg in town.

Built to last. The new 1975 Datsuns are the best we've ever made. They're built to take much more punishment than you're likely to dish out. Take our B-210. This year's high cam engine is more powerful than ever before, yet a fantastic gas saver.

Loaded with standard equipment.

When you buy a B-210, you get a car that's ready to go. ■ Power-assist front disc brakes ■ 1400cc high cam

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200 ANGUS and Black White-
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USED EQUIPMENT
+2 Kewanee 13' disk.
+IHC Cub tractor with mower.
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+Used 4-row stalk cutter.
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Disc, 13-ft., new blades, \$985;
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"Illinois' Largest Volume
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New-model tractors available
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+Case No. 195 hydro with mow-
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+IHC 154 tractor with mower.
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Mowing & Tilling Service.
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pair. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422
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power equipment. Folk Lawn-
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than my own. Signed: Law-
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Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills
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Well-kept two bedroom home in a subdivision outside of Dixon. This charming home will make a great place to start or retire. No upkeep exterior. Mid teens.

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We have qualified buyers waiting for the right home. Give us a call if you're considering the sale of your home. We will assist you in all aspects of the sale.

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Rick Hornat, Realtor
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SALE-REAL ESTATE

WHITE ROCK, RTE. 3
Nice two-bedroom, one-story home on the river. Has two extra lots. Full basement, tiled, drywall. Possession now. Built-in cupboards and range.

SOUTHSIDE

+Nice one-story home. Full basement. Gas heat.
+Two-bedroom bungalow. Full basement. Located on West Second Street. One-car garage.
Make us an offer on these homes. We have many other nice homes that we would like to show you. We are a member of MLS.

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Office or Home 288-1616
Lavina Hughes 288-1241
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Edwin King 288-6173

Town & County Real Estate
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NEW-home financing. Limited number of 95 pct. loans at 7 1/2 pct. interest. Family Tailored Homes. 288-4444.

Multiple Listing Service is now available thru the Lee County Board of Realtors

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RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
FARM PROPERTY
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SOUTHEAST

Close to downtown. Four bedroom older home. Fireplace. Gas heat, central air. Price \$29,500.

THREE BEDROOM

Close to Lincoln School. Gas heat. Two car garage. Patio. Price \$24,900.

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Georgia Grace 652-4277
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GET STARTED!

Buying your first home? This two or three bedroom sturdy older home has plenty of room to live in. Large kitchen, dining room and living room plus gas hot water heat. Priced at only \$18,000. Better call to see now.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

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Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Geo. Holland, 284-6797
Farm, Land and Investment Properties:
Earl Tippy
Rock Falls, 625-4978

GOLF BUG

This beautiful split-level is located along the 16th fairway of Dixon Country Club. Three or four bedrooms; carpeted throughout; built-in range, refrigerator, dishwasher; two full baths; large family room; gas heat and central air conditioning. Built on 1 1/2 lots. The heated garage will hold two cars plus your golf cart. We have the key.

JOHN RICH & CO.

1254 N. GALENA
Across From Ramada Inn
PHONE 284-3040
EVENINGS
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IT'S NEVER TOO COLD!

to move when the price is right! This great home has everything you have always wanted. This newer tri-level has three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, large family room and den. Lots of closets and storage space. Financing is available. Only \$28,900.

FOR LADIES ONLY

Your dream house awaits you on a secluded street. Easy to clean. Garden space for your favorite vegetables. For the man of the house - aluminum siding, air conditioned, patio, garage. All carpeted, three bedrooms. Price to sell in the 20's.

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Evenings Call Associates
Vi Weatherwax 284-7898
Bill McConnell 288-1500
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SALE-REAL ESTATE

SUPER PACKAGE
Act now to see this fine family home with four bedrooms, spacious living facilities including family room, beautiful carpeting, two fireplaces, two-car garage and more. Excellent location. Close to school. Immediate possession.

L. J. WELCH CO.

First & Galena 288-2237

NEW LISTINGS

+Three-bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, good basement, gas heat, garage. 90 Logan Avenue. Immediate possession.
+1970 12x60' two-bedroom mobile home. Central air. Immediate possession. \$6,200.
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Phone 288-2745

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Northern Commercial
1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733
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MESA, Arizona, modern home. Shaded corner lot 77' x 122', underground irrigation, citrus and nut trees. New roof, paint and air conditioning. Phone 288-1568.

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Call Sterling 625-0032 for further information.

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Two story house on 110x150' lot. Completely redecorated. One bedroom and 1/2 bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Family room or additional bedroom in basement. Two car garage plus attached heated workshop. For appointment call

STONER REAL ESTATE

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Lucile Vock, Broker
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POLO, ILLINOIS
PHONE 946-2949
EVENINGS 946-2124

LOOKING FOR EVERYTHING?

This almost new ranch (just listed) has it! Situated on oversized wooded lot with four bedrooms, family size kitchen 26x12 with built-in dishwasher. Spacious living room and formal dining room. Beautifully carpeted. Full basement with completely finished carpeted family room. Separate utility room and two-car garage. Tastefully decorated and in excellent condition throughout. For information about its many extras call today.

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Member of Multiple Listing Service

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Bill Hubbell Realtor
EVENINGS
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SATURDAY
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8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
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SALE-REAL ESTATE

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NEW LANDING
Perfect two-bedroom cedar home sits high on a large wooded lot. Sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining, large eat-in kitchen with pecan cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, utility, screened back porch, garage.
STOKER REALTY
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BY owner. Three-bedroom home in Nachusa. Carpeted living room and dining room. Gas heat. Fruit trees. Write Box 11, Nachusa, Illinois 61057.

Move First Class With Shippert's Moving & Storage
Allied Van Line Agents
Phone Dixon 288-3133

WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy two or three-bedroom house in rural area near Dixon. Phone 288-5440.

WANT to buy 1 or 1 1/2 acres near Woosung suitable for home and garden. Phone 288-2974 after 5 p.m.

CEMETERY LOTS

FOUR spaces in "The Garden of Prayer" at Chapel Hill. Reasonable. Phone Mr. Jordan, 284-3322.

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FARM LAND FOR SALE
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Long Term Loans!
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REAL ESTATE LOANS

NEED a loan? Check our interest rate and closing cost before you buy. Dixon Home Savings & Loan Association, 98 Galena, 288-3315.

MOBILE HOMES

MUST sell. 12x60' Memory Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. New utility shed. \$4800. Phone 288-5786

CHOICE lots available. Also furnished mobile home for rent. Green River Mobile Home Park & Sales, Amboy phone 857-3611.

1967 National 12x50
Fully Furnished - Price \$2800
Financing Available
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Tom Selders
Mobile Homes
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Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496
Prices Lower In Princeton
Open Weekdays 9-8; Sunday 1-5

SHULT 12x60' two-bedroom mobile home. Excellent condition. Price reduced for quick sale. Phone 652-4557.

EXCLUSIVE

Beautiful brick ranch on 1/2-acre wooded lot in Forest Park Subdivision. Has immense carpeted living room, three carpeted bedrooms, large kitchen with built-in appliances, 48' long paneled and carpeted family room with fireplace. Also nicely finished fourth bedroom or office. All electric home. Two car garage. Will show anytime. Priced in line with value.

BISHOP REALTY

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ART TOFFE, 284-2992
ALBERT E. MARTH, 284-3968
PHONE 284-3397

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"It's to be a gift to my daughter! Do you have one that speaks teen-age?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

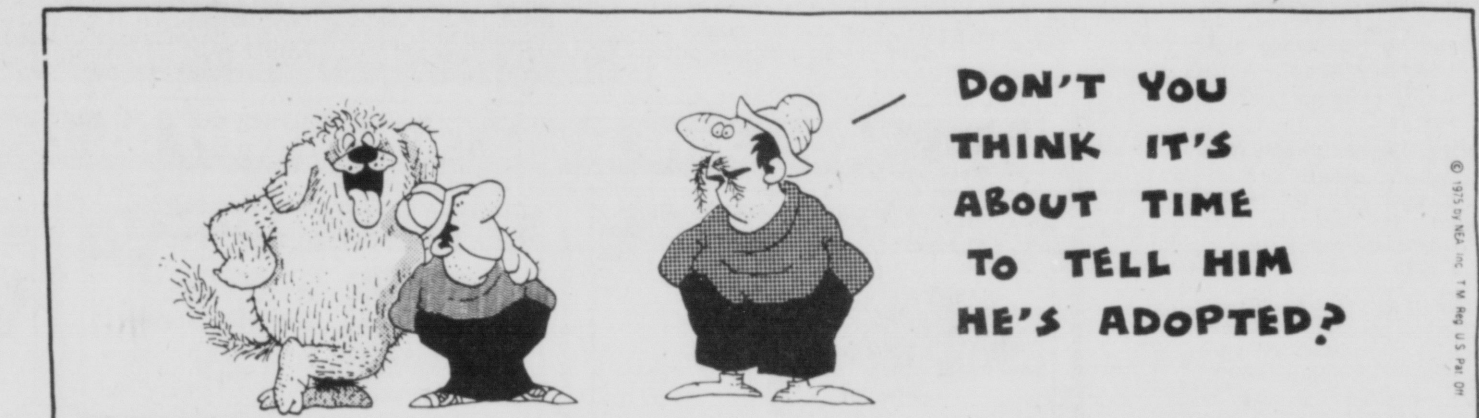


"Libby, here, is a world traveler. She can say 'Where is the bathroom?' in four languages!"



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

Many homosexuals are mentally sound

CHICAGO (AP) — A San Francisco psychologist says that many homosexuals, "far from being sick," develop valuable personality traits that can help them function better than heterosexuals.

"I am not saying that millions of gay (homosexual) people in this country always function better than heterosexuals," says the psychologist, Dr. Mark Freedman.

But a number of studies show that homosexual men and women function as well and sometimes better than comparable groups of heterosexuals, Freedman reports in the March issue of Psychology Today.

Homosexuality was removed from lists of mental disorders by the American Psychiatric Association in December 1973 and by the American Psychological Association in January.

Among the studies cited by Freedman was one conducted in 1957 by Dr. Evelyn Hooker, a psychologist at the University of California, Los Angeles. She found that in terms of normal personalities, homosexual and heterosexual men rated the same.



Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, March 6, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ambitious aims will be frustrated by conditions over which you have no control. Be patient. Wait things out till tomorrow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Plans where others are involved will not be well-received. The situation will grow even more complicated if you try to force your views.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be on guard in dealings with persons you don't know too well where money changes hands. Carelessness will be expensive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful now in making agreements or bargains. The other party may not be leveling with you. Insist upon having everything verified.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pay particular attention to health matters. Use common sense regarding eating and drinking habits. Don't push beyond your endurance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some complications are developing regarding your social interests. Don't alienate others with improper behavior patterns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't blame others for your problems today. If you're in a bind, it may be due to things you've put off till the last minute.

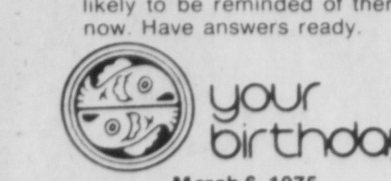
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your mental forces are apt to be too scattered today for you to operate efficiently. Take some of your irons out of the fire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your checkbook will be surrounded today. If you're not frugal, you're going to spend way beyond your means.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Those you come in contact with today will resent it vehemently if you try to manipulate them to serve your ends. Be extra considerate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could easily be put upon today if you give others the slightest opportunity. Their responsibilities will wind up as yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you've fallen behind on obligations to friends, you're likely to be reminded of them now. Have answers ready.



March 6, 1975

Things may not come as easily to you as you hope at first this year, but worthwhile rewards will be yours if you're persistent. They'll not be taken from you later.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

DIXON ENDS THURSDAY
WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
WALT DISNEY OLD YELLER



FREED ANARCHISTS—Two of the five freed anarchists, Ingrid Siepmann, left, and Verena Becker, are shown on TV screen at Frankfurt, West Germany, before boarding a German jetliner bound for a foreign destination. The anarchists were freed from prison and given \$52,000 ransom on demands from terrorists who kidnaped Peter Lorenz, a candidate for mayor of West Berlin. (AP Wirephoto)

U of I enrollment shows 1 pct. gain

URBANA—Final enrollment for the spring semester at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign totals 33,242 students, about one per cent more than a year ago and a record for a spring semester.

The figure includes 24,964 undergraduate and professional students and 8,278 graduate students.

While undergraduate enrollment is down slightly from the year before, professional school enrollment is up about three per cent and graduate school enrollment is up about five per cent.

Jane Loeb, director of Ad-

missions and Records, said that as a result of fall 1974 and spring 1975 overenrollment, spaces for new undergraduate transfer students at the freshman and sophomore level are not available in most of the university's colleges.

"Students for whom space unavailability works severe hardship may present petitions for special review for possible admission along with their application and the nonrefundable \$20 application fee," she said. "Such petitions along with the application and all required supporting credentials must be received by the Office of Ad-

mission and Records by March 15.

"Only the most severely pressing petitioners among those academically qualified may be admitted to curricula in which no lower division (freshman-sophomore) transfer space is available," the director said.

UIUC continues to receive a larger number of applications from well-qualified students than there are spaces available.

"Through selecting only the most highly qualified, the university seeks to contain its enrollment to a level at which

high quality educational services can continue to be provided to all those who are admitted," Director Loeb said.

The previous record spring semester enrollment was set a year ago when the final count was 32,931 students, including 25,038 undergraduate and professional students and 7,893 graduate students.



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Eagle's exclusive Valu-Trim eliminates excess fat and waste before each cut of Bonded Meat is weighed. That saves you more!

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There's never any guessing with Bonded Beef. Our Honest Labeling policy clearly identifies each beef cut with the correct name!

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We select our Bonded Beef according to our own rigid standards. Standards designed to give you the quality you want at low, everyday prices.



Everyday Low Beef Prices...get more for your meat dollar!

When you shop for meat the Eagle Way there's no waiting around for a few scattered "week-end specials." You save whenever you shop.

Eagle doesn't believe that you can feed your family on "specials" alone. So we offer you dependable low meat prices. Day in, day out! Week after week!

Compare for yourself! Look over the fresh beef cuts at Eagle. Compare price. And while you're at it, compare all the other things you get with Eagle Bonded Beef: Valu-Trim, Honest Labeling, and unconditional guarantee of satisfaction. They all add up to the Eagle Way of giving you more for your meat dollar.

Compare quality, trim and low price!

Compare Eagle Guaranteed Bonded Beef for quality, trim, and Everyday Low Prices!

Grid of meat products and prices including Beef Rib Steak, Beef Loin Sirloin Steak, Beef Chuck Steak, etc.

Put Eagle to the test with your own do-it-yourself comparison. Any time - any day!

Grid of various products including Bakery Department, Farm Fresh Produce, Dairy Department, Frozen Foods, Household Items, and Health & Beauty Aids.

Eagle Honest Labeling... no fancy names - no fancy prices! Eagle gives you proof instead of promises! Eagle Discount Supermarkets